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Gangsters Jewish

CASUALTIES HEAVY IN KASHMIR

Srinagar, Kashmir, Nov. 14.— An Indian military spokesman quoted unconfirmed reports today that 30,000 persons had been killed when the garrison of Rawala Kot, in Jammu state, withdrew before invaders from Pakistan. He said the Rawala Kot and Bagh town garrisons had fought from their positions close to the Jammu-Pakistan border to the city of Poonch. bringing refugees with them.

The spoke many hard operations against raiders from Pakistan in Kashmir and Jammu states had extended to three distants in the southeast corner of Jammu and that the Royal Indian Air Force was strafing "with very good results" and dropping supplies. He said the city of Jammu was not in danger, but that the situation in the Mirpur, Poonch and Rinsi districts of Jammu were "grave".

RAIDERS PUSHED BACK

Indian troops pushed raiders who attacked from the Pakistan northwest frontier province further westward in the Valley of Kashmir, the spokesman sald. (Pakistan raiders invaded Kashmir after the Hindu Maharajah of the predominantly Moslem state acceded it to India.)

The spokesman said five isolated garrisons of Jaminu, state troops were holding out in the Mirpur, Poonch and Rinsi districts, but that other garrisons either had retreated or been annihilated. He described the attacks in southeast Jammu as a feint to draw strength from the opposition to the main drive in the Valley of Kashmir,

The spokesman said Indian troops occupied Uri, 60 miles west of Sringar yesterday after patrols found raiders and left the town. The attackers were reported retreating toward the Pakistan northwest frondier, from which they entered the Valley of Eashmir and fought to within six miles of this capital .--Associated Free ...

HURRICANE HITS DURBAN

Durban, Nov. 14.-- Torrential rains inundated Durban today following a hurricane yesterday which battered the south coast of Natal, causing heavy damage.

The hurricane, described as the severest in Durban's history upin the centre of the town but no

Disastrous Fire

Providence. Rhode Nov. 14.—Ambulances rushed dozens of injured to hospital as a fire swept through 30 bowling alleys forming one of the largest recreation centres in Providence. Police checks parly today disclosed that first reports that between six and nine persons had

Between 400 and 500 people were perowded into the alleys. when the fire broke out in a gafe, then swept through a ven-Mating shaft into the alleys, raced through the whole building and finally spread to and des-

dled in the blaze were unfound-

troved a two-storey property. Ambulances and police reserves were called out from all areas of the city and a cordon was thrown around the area while the roads were blocked to traffic.—Reuter,

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Secret Jet Plane

London, Nov. 14.—Britain's secret jet propelled flying wing made a successful test flight on Thursday, the Ministry of Supply disclosed to- men today toured streets, ordering day, but it declined to give any de- shopheepers under threat of violence tails of the performance.

The plane, known as the E944, is members killed last Wednesday. a two-seater built by Armstrong | Whitworth at Coventry where it was | dismantled and moved in a lorry to a south coast experimental station today, according to reliable reports for reassembly and testing.

"It should be regared as a research aircraft which will provide a tot of useful information for our scientific research workers," Ministry said.—Associated Press.

Status

of ivory, orchids, rubber and rice, day that they feared the stein Gang | ment last Sunday, had written him formally changed its status today might make still more attempts on a letter saying that he wished to refrom a Crown Colony to that of a British lives, partner with full rights in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

closed the text of agreements be- the wounded, five were tonight re- party and had "no favourites." tween Britain and Ceylon, giving ported to be dangerously ill. the latter full and unrestricted rights of self-administration. The agree- Palestine have again been warned to that people should be free to pursue ment calls for the United Kingdom | walk in fours when off duty in | their own affairs without interto base land, sea and air forces at Jerusalem. Ceylon "as may be mutually agreed

Britain agreed to train Ceylonese rooted trees and levelled buildings armed forces and promised to support any request by Ceylon for casualties were reported.—Associated leadership in the United Nations.— Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

We Need A Public Library

I ONG and short-term plans for Hongkong's development have been bandled around for some time past with special reference to a modern airfield, town planning, a cross-harbour tunnel, decentralisation of the population and other imposing schemes. But not a word has been whispered about one of the Colony's most crying needs a civio centre, where the community can study, develop and enjoy the arts-cultural, educational and social. It is not ignorance of the difficulty of finding a sultable site, or the present high building costs that encourages reference to this subject, but consciousness of the gnawing demand for such a centre. Beyond the cinema, the radio and an occasional play at the China Fleet Club, Hongkong has nothing that will encourage people to spend their leisure time fruitfully. More missed, perhaps, than anything clso is a public library. The pre-war library was a poor specimen, but it did endeavour to fulfil a purpose, however insufficiently. Today we have no public reading rooms and no lending libraries, despite the increased demand for, reading material. Books are expensive to buy and are also in short supply. Outside of the Public Relations Office, (where the range of literature is limited) there is no reference library

available to the public. But while Hongkong remains bookstarved. Singapore reports that since the reoccupation it has built up a public library of 70,000 volumes, with at least 30 new books being put out each week, 20 of which are fictional works literature, blographics, art and drama. Moreover Singapore has established a Junior Library comand which attracts keen interest | the Palestine Committee of 1945 and it is certain the Imperial Sir Alexander Cadegan, when he Government would happily ap- told the Sub-Committee last night qualifies. The money is there established.—Reuter. both for a temporary building and for obtaining stocks, of material. There should be no hesitation on the part of Government to bring into creation a public library that will go a long

REPRISALS

Feelings Run

Jerusalem, Nov. 14.—Gunmen killed four Britons—two soldiers in Tel-Aviv and two policemen in Jerusalem—in Palestine to-

This brought the number of British casualties in two days of "reprisal" attacks to nine killed and 25 wounded. Yesterday, four oil company workers were ambushed and left dead in Haifa, a British policeman was shot dead in Jerusalem, and 28 troops were wounded in a grenade and tommygun attack on the Ritz Cafe, Jerusalem.

Today's attacks were made within a few hours of Sir Alexander Cadogan's announcement to the United Nations last night that the British authorities had been directed to plan for the evacuation of Palestine to be completed by August 1, 1948.

| tonight.

SIAM WILL

FULFIL RICE

OBLIGATONS

new government has accepted

all foreign commitments, es-

the death of King Ananda—found

shot in his palace 'in June last

Pibul Songgram, leader of the forces

tire as soon as he was assured that

Marshal Pibul Songgram would

Alleged Racial

Discrimination

Flushing Meadows, Nov. 14.—In the United Nations Political Commit-

tee debate on the treatment of

Indians in South Africa today,

Mohamed Heyral Pasha, of Egypt,

criticised the South African Govern-

ment, saying: "The Union has no

more right to permit racial dis-

crimination than any free state today

has the right to maintain slavery or

pretext that it is a matter within

Heyral Pasha added: "We fail to

understand how any government can

Supporting the Indian resolution

calling for a round table con-

forence between India, South Africa

Planes Brought Out

Of Storage

withdraw from storage 250 Super-

by such principles."-Reuter.

domestic jurisdiction."

· Appealing for support for

Bangkok, Nov. 14.—Siam's

In Tel-Aviv, bands of Jewish gunto close their premises during the funorals of the five Stern Gang A Jewish illegal immigration ship; believed to be carrying 1,000 passengers, was nearing the Palestine coast in Jerusalem. British naval units were expected to intercept the ship tonight or tomorrow.

FEELING RUNS HIGH All British civilians in Jerusalem were advised tonight by the District Commissioner not to leave their fortified zones, and Britons living outside the barbed wire areas were

told to keep indoors. police was running high after the financing, would check corrupt pracshooting by Stern Gang terrorists tices and smuggling and would reof two young British soldiers in Tel- | duce the cost of living, he declared. Aviv and two British policemen in | The Premier said that Marshal Jerusalem.

Landan, Nov. 14.-Ceylon, island; The Palestine authorities said to- which deposed the Siamese Govern-

Four of the nine Britons killed in there would be no uprising. the past 48 hours by young gunmen of the Stern Gang--Palestine's most government, the Premier said that Publication of a white paper dis- | vicious terrorists-were civilians. Of [it represented no particular political

All British officers and troops in ed with the military authorities

No general "out of bounds" order has been placed on Jewish places of not interfere with the new adminientertainment, but troops have been stration, the Prime Minister said, advised not to risk being ambushed adding that he had accepted office in crowded cafes where their chance to avoid disorder.—Reuter, of escaping terrorist grenades are

The police were tonight especially vigilant in Jerusalem for roofton snipers armed with high-powered

Four explosions, followed by heavy automatic fire, rocked Jerusalem tonight.--Reuter.

WITHDRAWAL FORECAST

London, Nov. 14.—Usually wellinformed quarters in London today that the evacuation of the British civilian administration Palestine and the withdrawal troops to limited bridgeheads Palestine was planned to take place tolerate narcolles traffic under the some months before July 1, 1948 and the rest dealing with travel, the date on which the proposed Arab and Jewish States are scheduled to Lo Shung Fun come into being. The main issue still to be settled

prising at the moment 5,000 books | by the Partition Sub-Committee of among young people from 6 to 17 United Nations General Assembly is years of age. Here, surely, is a | whether the Soviet-American comchallenge to Hongkong which promise plan for effecting partition cannot be ignored. Hongkong has depends on the provision that Bri-n \$16,000,000 grant under the tish troops remain responsible for Colonial Development Act of law and order until May 1, 1948.

prove for a portion of this to be that British troops would not be devoted to the establishment of responsible for carrying out partia public library and reading | tion and that the British Government rooms. The whole intention of | had fixed August 1, 1048 for the final the Development Act is to en- | withdrawal, did not make completecourage the provision of ameni- by clear whether British troops tles which offer the greatest would be withdrawn from general benefits to the community. A | control of Palestine before the propublic library automatically posed provisional governments were

Dalton At Palace

way towards satisfying the urgent needs of a reading-hungry public.

Was tonight received by King storage to bring its air defences up to 55 "fully operational groups" by Reuter.

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Received by King storage to bring its air defences up to 55 "fully operational groups" by December 31 this year.—Router.

Explosion Kills Scientist At Secret Rocket Station

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Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, Nov. 14.—Dr Johannes Schmidt, a leading German rocket scientist, was one of two persons killed in an explosion today at the Government's secret rocket propulsion experimental station at Westcott, near Aylesbury.

The other victim was an official of the station. Three others received serious injuries and nine were injured slightly, it was officially stated.

Dr Schmidt, who led a party of 12 German scientists assist-ing British technicians at Westcott—about 40 miles from London— was formerly in charge of a plant at Kiel where a rocket motor used in the Messerschmidt 163 and several new rocket weapons intended for anti-aircraft desence were developed. The accident occurred during tests with a rocket motor, the Ministry of Supply stated.

No further details were officially disclosed, but one report said that the explosion took place while a rocket was being primed in a large-roofed building used for experiments.—Reuter.

MR CHURCHILL DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF DALTON'S RESIGNATION

London, Nov. 14.-Mr Winston Churchill and other Opposition leaders demanded investigation of Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton's unprecedented resignation over telling a newspaper reporter details of his crisis budget before he revealed it to the Commons.

Dalton said he believed secreey has tice for forecasts gleaned been implicit in Mr Dalton's divul- various sources to be printed from gences to the "Star" reporter, add- time to time in advance of the ing, "I feel it is necessary the in- actual budget' speech, cident should be the subject of an is the view of my Conservative colleagues and I know it also of the Liberal Party," he said.

Newspapers said they hope Mr Dalton would clear up the mystery in a statement to the Commons otherwise his resignation should be hinted that Mr Dalton's stepdown was engineered deal connected with the cubinct conflict over the crisis

WILL REMAIN AN MP

Mr Dalton indicated in his letter of pecially rice obligations, Luang resignation that he would remain in Kovid Abhaiwong, told reporters the Commons but as a backbencher whose ambitions for the prime ministership and leadership in the Labour It would expedite the inquiry into Party apparently are doomed forever. Meanwhile the ordinary Briton Feeling among British troops and year-would reform government feared more bad news about the living standard from Mr Dalton's successor, Sir Stafford Cripps who, as Minister of Economics, had almost complete control of the nation's economic life. His accension to Mr. Dalton's job made it camplete. ---Financiers-niso-anticipated-drastic

and early action on the part of Slr Stafford for more taxes to mop up surplus spending power. It was generally believed that Sir Stafford was at least partly responsible for forcing Mr Dalton to include the new taxes in his budget.--United An understanding has been reach- Press.

NO BUDGET CHANGES

London, Nov. 14.—When the House of Commons met today, Members pressed for the appointment of an all-party Select Committee to inquire into Mr Dalton's budget leak, which led dramatically to his resignation late last night. The Government is expected to give its answer to this demand either late tonight or on Monday.

The new Chanceller, Sir Stafford Cripps, is not expected to make serious alterations to Mr Dalton's budget. There is a belief in certain quarters that Sir Stafford's views on economic policy differ at many points from those of Mr Dalton, but this is unlikely to be reflected in any big way—by then—before his own first budget next April.

With Sir Stafford's assumption of the post of Chancellor, his title of Minister for Economic Affairs automatically disappears, but he will continue to act as chief economic co-ordinator for the Government, authoritative London quarters said. This morning, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, announced to the House of Commons that Sir Stafford would take claim it is unable to amend those of on the emergency budget where the its laws which are obviously former Chancellor left off. contrary to the Charter of the Discussion of the budget will United Nations on grounds that its therefore proceed as if the incident parliament does not wish it to do so." had not occurred.

STAR "DEEPLY REGRETS" .

As Mr Morrison was speaking to and. Pakistan, he added: "We the House of Commons, the London maintain that South Africa's parlia- evening Star, which published the ment, having accepted all the details of Britain's interim budget principles of the Charter on the day before Mr Dalton made his anit ratified the Charter and accepted nouncement and brought about his membership for its country, is bound resignation, said in an editorial: "The Star deeply regrets that by the publication in this journal of an accurate foregast of some of the Chancellor's main budget proposals a few minutes in advance of his States Air Force, which announced on Monday that it had decided to "The Star shares the widespread

fortresses, stated today that it was sympathy for Mr Dalton. The London, Nov. 14.—Mr Hugh Dalton also bringing 400 fighters out of country has lost a minister of vision,

Mr Churchill, in a letter to Mr | "It is of course, a regular prac-

respondent telephoned a final fore- seven. There were 16 abstentions cast for which, as is now known, on this vote with Egypt and the he had the highest authority. column of the edition then going to Assembly recommends that: that our correspondent learned that March 31, 1948. investigated. The Daily Express the Chancellor was expected to 2.—The National Assembly be make these proposals.

"It was printed in the late news | The resolution passed by the

"Mr Dalton has now revealed to Government. the world that he gave this advanced 3.—The National Government information to our correspondent constitute its own forces and disand to have felt impelled to solve all military formations not ininflict on himself the dire penalty cluded therein. of resignation from his high office. 4.-Arrangements be made by

Russla, which had demanded the withdrawal of Russian and United States troops from Korea as a first step, boycolted the vote.

Russia's demand was in opposition to the United States-sponsored resolution overwhelmingly approved by the Political Committee establishing the Commission to supervise the granting of independence through various' stages preparatory to the

withdrawal of foreign troops, The Assembly approved establishment of this Commission by 43 votes to nil. There were six abstentions, which comprised the three Scandinavian countries and three Arab States.

The whole Soviet group of six refused to participate in the vote on the grounds that the resolution was "unjust and Illegal."

DEMAND REJECTED

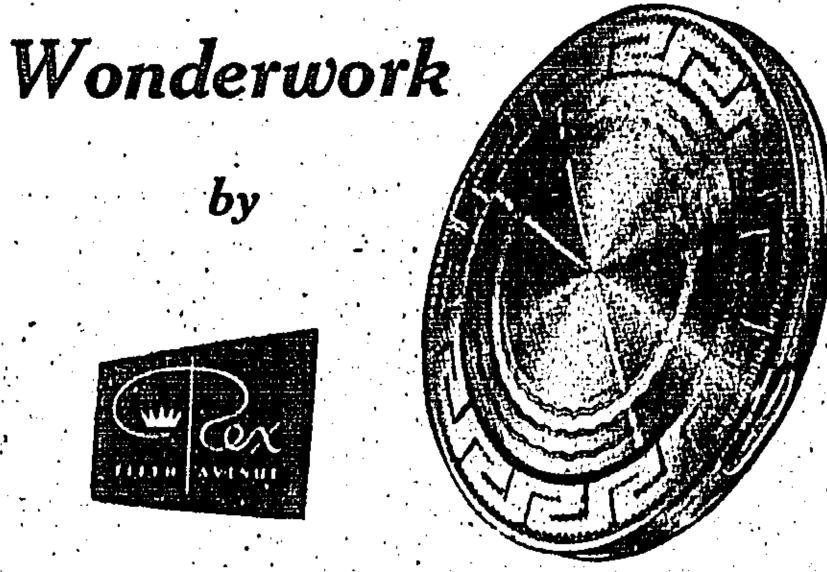
The Assembly rejected the Soviet demand for the withdrawal of "Shortly before the Chancellor American and Russian troops by inquiry by a select committee. Such spoke on Wednesday, our lobby cor- January next year by 34 votes to Soviet group voting in favour.

press with an introduction stating 1.—Elections be held not later than

convened as soon as possible after its elections to form a National

"The Star joins his friends and the National Government with the his political opponents alike in ex-Russian and American occupying pressing the hope that Mr Dalton's authorities for the complete withgreat talents will, before long, re- drawal of their forces "as early as build his distinguished career."- practicable and, it possible, within 180 days."—Reuter.





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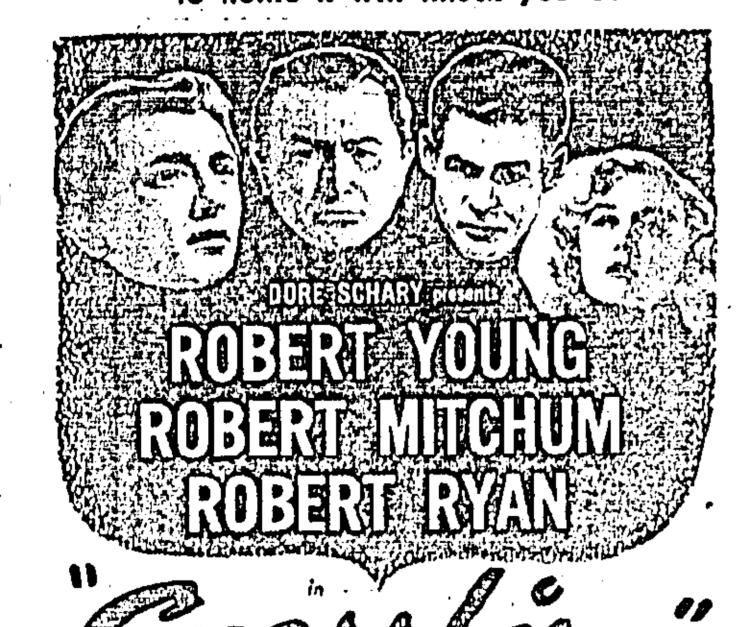
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Lena Horne's Belief'



WHAT is it that puts Al Joison way ahead of all the others who sing so nearly like him? What is it that put Sophie Tucker in a class of her own when there were hundreds of other torch-singers so nearly

Into London at the end of October came a girl with a simple answer to these questions. Her name is LENA HORNE, 29-year-old coloured star who is now America's

sing.....'Stormy Weather'.....'Can't Help Loving that Man'.....'Honeysuckle Rose.....l understand what the author was trying to get neross when he wrote them.....and that's the only way to make the people

She smiled her brilliant smile. "Sometimes after five or six shows a day words cease to have any meaning. You get that blank feeling—and that's the time

For her two-week stay here Lena Horne has brought with her 24 evening gowns, 1,600 eigarettes "for her friends," a song called "Smoochie," and a new phrase "re-bop"—which is the current U.S. term for

Henry V man is to make Alice in Wonderland

by ERIC BENNETT

NE of the brightest back- branch line muttering over a U room boys in the British film script. film industry is leaving Britain film industry is leaving britain. He was then an officer in the "You've got to ride over that to make an English film in Signals Corps, with a vast technical danger," says Lena Horne, who has pany.

Which, in my opinion, is a queer way to treat a picture eventually produced, in association genius at a time when our in- tremendous opposition, was the big dustry needs all the brains it money-spinner "Henry V.", which is expected to top a gross of can command.

The name of Dallas Bower can run in addition to the £250,000 may not be familiar to you. used to meet him on a blackedout train on a slow

Two Ps queues

THE Archers, as Mr Michael Bunin. Powell and Mr Emeric Pressburger call - themselves, will be British artists, but all the have scored a bull's eye in "Black Narcissus," which is next week to the King's.

ceptional beauty-a film that, if you ably lower than in Britain. do not crave for a happy ending, you will find entirely satisfying.

It has an unusual story—and a most unusual atmosphere. It is beautifully photographed in technicolour, and it is exceedingly well

Five nuns travel to a remote village in the Himalayas to open of school and hospital. They are housed in the Palace of Mopu, which was once a harem and about which there hangs, clusive as a perfume, a sinister air of decay. The nuns are uneasy. The nagging winds that blow perpetually, the strangeness of showing at the King's the natives, the loneliness all work upon their nerves.

The local British Agent prophesies that in a matter of months they will abandon their task. And they do.

WORTH AN OSCAR

ing but so skilfully is the sense of Hiroshima. dramatically are the characters plorable; because the people who project, acts well. So do Robert affected by their menacing environ- made it, instead of rising to the mag- Walker, Tom Drake, Hume Cronyn, ment, I, at any rate, was completely absorbed.

the top flight, and for which I would piece. give him an "Oscar." Miss Deborah Kerr, as the young Sister Superior struggling with responsibilities too great for her, is intensely moving. then her mind and at last her life. You will lose your heart to the little boy, Eddie Whaley, Jr., who comes

to help the nuns teach English. One longs to see more of Jean Simmons, as Kanchi, the native girl. who runs away with the son of the local ruler (Sabu).

Kay Quinlan

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TODAY'S FILMS

KING'S—The Beginning or the End (Brian Donlevy, Robert) Wniker, Tom Drake)
QUEEN'S—Sweet Rosie O'Grady (Belty Grable, Robert Young) LEE-Crossfire (Robert Young, Gloria Grahame)

CENTRAL — Gunfighters (Ran-dolph Sco't, Barbara Britton) ORIENTAL-The Razor's Edge (Tyrone Power, Gene Tier-

CATHAY-The Lost Week-End (Ray Milland, Jane Wyman). STAIL-Arsenio and Old Lace (Cary Grant, Raymond Mas-

sey) ALHAMBRA—Gunfighters. MAJESTIC-The Valley of Decision (Greer Garson, Gregory

No. 1 blues-singer. Her simple answer—the one word BELIEF. "I stand out there on the stage believing in the words I

out front believe in them too."

to pack up and go home,"

"impromptu live." She brings to London more than

this, though. As all people who have seen her films know, she brings a style of singing which is by no means to everyone's taste. It couldn't be—the way Miss Horne puts a song over! There is an "elemental" quality about her style, a primitive quality, a total absence of inhibition, the kind of confidence and self-assurance that pulls "the last drop" from a song.

Does this expose her to the danger of burlesque? Of course it does! But then so are The Ink Spots exposed to burlesque; so was Harry Richman, Jolson, Sophie Tucker, So are all the world top-liners among the torch-singers.

"You've got to ride over that France for an American com- experience of television and film ridden over it so well so far that pany. her appearance at the London The script he was working on and Casino.

It is about a quarter of what they pay her in New York.

Bill Powell Comeback

Essex after the colossal success of that show British film chiefs would have WILLIAM POWELL has been for languishing at MGM for riveted Dallas Bower with a golden years, doing an occasional "Thin Man" film in order to But no. Last year Bower, with Massine, was working on tests for a keep himself before the customers' eyes.

Then he decided to break awdy, and moved to Warners. This move has brought him luck and will mean a new wave of

popularity. He's finished "Life With Father," Now he is to direct a coloured film which will soon be released. of "Alice in Wonderland" for the Now he's completing "The Senator skilful American puppeteer, Lou

Was Indiscreet." In the first picture he plays the Alice and the human characters pompous Victorian father of a large animals will be three-dimensional family in New York. In the second, he plays a still

more pompous blow-hard senator, Production is in France, because and gives a grand comedy per-French film studios are almost at a formance. standstill owing to their limited In neither role is Bill afraid to They have produced a film of ex- profit margin and costs are consider- show his years. He even adds to

IT is sometimes possible to some good character acting and a muffled echo of the detonation that admire and deplore a film: really occurred when the atom was and such a film is The Begin- split. ning Or The End, the story of the atom bomb, which is now

with Laurence Olivier, in spite of

You would have thought that,

Bower had developed a revolu-

tionary technique for this picture, but in these tax-ridden times ex-

odd it has made in Britain.

film version of Berlioz's Faust.

periments are shelved.

ball and chain.

The purpose is admirable. It is facture of the bomb. Most people intended to stir people to a fresh will be surprised by its revelation of realisation of the terrible problems the immensity of the task, epitomiswhich arrived with the atom bomb, ed when a scientist holds up a tiny It seeks to achieve this by telling the crystal that is to be the bomb's exstory of the bomb's development, plosive and says. "Millions of freight from the early, groping days in the cars went into Oak Ridge—and this That may not sound very absorb- laboratory to the final slaughter at is the result."

gives a performance that puts him in any pedestrian little heart-throb film, not its execution.

They have tried to groom the atom with a newsreel showing a copy of bemb into a film star, and so they the film being buried in a "time caphave missed the opportunity of mak- sule" which is not to be opened for ing a great film.

What have they made? A posterity 500 years ahead, is going to

Brian Donlevy, as the touch And yet in a way the film is de- American general in charge of the

The best passages are those show-

ing American industry turning

its vast power to the secret manu-

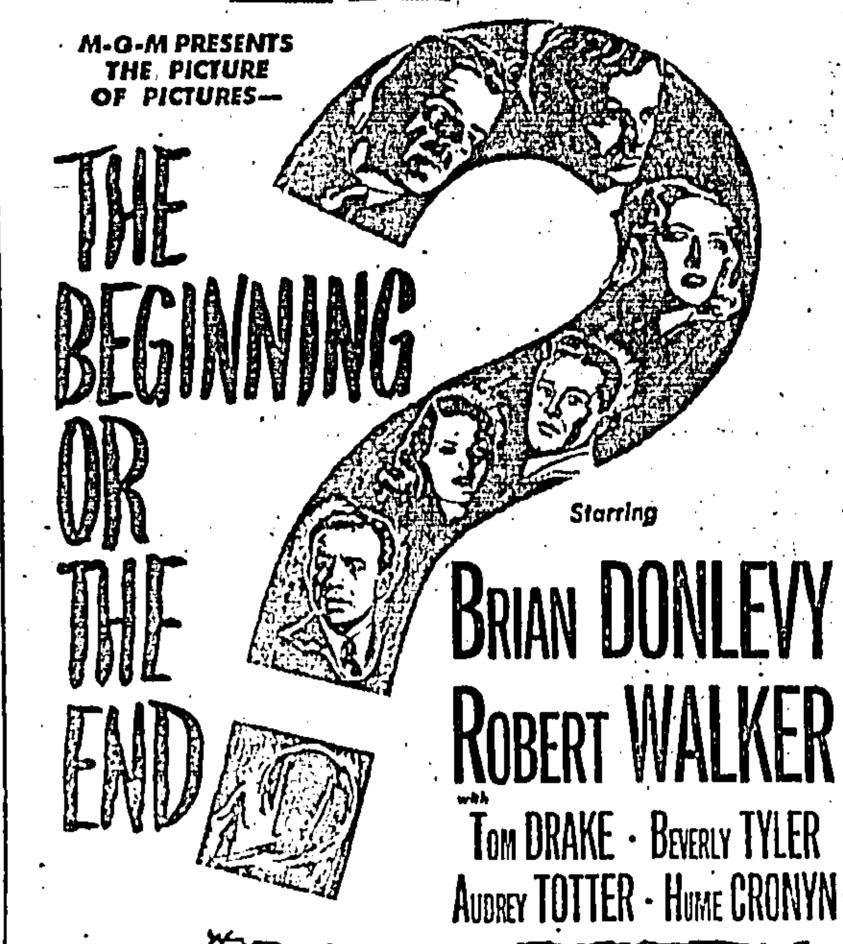
nitude of their theme, have draped and others who appear as scientists it in all the banalities and sentimen- and soldiers working under him. The Mr David Farrar, as the agent, talify which would normally enfold defects are in the conception of the "The Beginning or the End" opens

500 years. Posterity, if there is a the Sister who loses first her faith, technically good picture, with plenty have some trouble making up its of comedy and synthetic romantles, mind about this olm,



TOM DRAKE, as a young scientist, asks Dr Albert Einstein (played by Ludwig Stossel) to appeal to President Roosevelt to enter the atomic race. A moment from "The Beginning or The End."

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much too much (Towber)-The Andrews

7.00 STUDIO: RUDY DIAZ AND HIS

7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE"

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

nani---Kreisler)---Gulla Bustabot Inter-

mezzo (from Cavalleria Rusticana" Mas-

cagni)-Albert Sammons; Scherzo Taran-

8.30 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY

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telle (Wieniawski)-Henri Temlanka.

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MARTIN.

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BY PENELOPE

dor) - Orchestra of H.M. Royal Marines.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

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CHESTRA.

OURITES.

12.32 BLUE BARRON AND HIS OR-

CHESTRA AND FRANCES DAY

City Of Birmingham Orchesten.

Conducted By The Rev. Foote, C. F.

10,25 Sir Edward German:

Joanna Moore,

Rhapsody,

EPILOGUE.

11.00 Close Down.

ZBW To Relay

All ZBW programmes next week will be overshadowed by the relay of the BBC description of the royal wedding on Thursday. It will last two hours, from 8 o'clock until 10 and will include eyewitness descriptions of the royal processions to and from Westminster Abbey as well as the actual wedding ceremony.

This means that on Thursday ZBW | Horn and Orchestra (Mozart) K 147—will be relaying London continuously from .7.30, when the news will be kind; Symphony No 1 in C Minor. Op given until 10.15, the finish of the chestra conducted by Bruno Walter. second news bulletin. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

An interesting programme will be heard on Sunday morning entitled 10.11 STUDIO: THIS WEEK'S BOOKS. "Masque of Comus." This was specially recorded from the BBC's famous Third Programme.

6.30 -Edith Lorand and her Orchestra and Anne Ziegler (Soprano). Danse Espagnole (Granados); Le coq D'Or-Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky Korsakov)-Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra; Joy of life-Waltz song ("Waves of the Danube"-Ivanovichi)-Anne Ziegler, with Orch: Le plus Joli Reve (Arezzo). Evening Bells (Billi)-Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra; Sweet Yesterday (Leslie-Smith)-Anne Ziegler, with Orch; Why do you hate me-Tango (Stransky). When you came into my life-Tango-Edith Lorand and Her Orch; The Flowers Caress-Waltz (Leuntjenz)-Edith Lorand た Her Orch.

7.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Bill Viccary Calling-ATS, Robinson

IN GROSVENOR SQUARE."
(American Title "A Yank With Rex Harrison, Dean Jagger, Robert Morley and Anne Neagle acting as our story-teller. 9.00 FAVOURITE LIGHT ORCHES TRAS.

London Again-Suite-Oxford Street (Eric Contes)—The London Palladium Orch: Poinciana (Simon)—Andre Koste-lanetz and Ills Orchestra; The Runaway Rocking-horse (White)-Queen Hall Light Orch; Narcissus (Nevin)-New Light Symphony Orchestra; The knave & His Orch: Westminster-Meditation | "London Sulte"-Erle Coates)- Chorus. Commodore Grand Orchestra; Reminiscences of Grieg (arr Urbach)-Marek Waber & His Orch.

9.30 A Tchalkowsky; Programme. In the Ballroom, (Op 30, No. 3)— Richard Tauber, Tenor with Orch. Batlet Music: "The Sleeping Princess." by night (Komzak). The Fairy Carabosse; 2. The Six | 2.00 Close Down. fairles; 3. Valse; 4. The Rose Adagio; 5. Pusa in Boots 6. Mazurka and Apotheosis -Sadler's Wells Orchestra. Conducted by Constant Lambert. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS,

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Caroline-Quick step (Stodel), Two can Solomon & His Jive Boys; I love you dream as cheaply as one-Slow Foxtrot (Kennedy)-Lou Prenger and His Orch; Sisters; Dreamland Rendezvous (Jessel)-Love is a song-Foxtrot (Churchill)--- | Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Or-1 pheans; Sentimental Gentleman from | my dreams—Foxtrot (Lowe)—Milt Ferric Sive (Oakland)—The Ink Spots; Nancy Lambeth Walk (Noel Gay), and His Ferrymen; I'm trying so hard with the laughing face (Van Heusen)—1.00 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport, forget you-Wattz (Nestor)-Victor Frank Sinatra; You belong to my heart Silvester's Ballroom Orch; Because 1 |-Rumba (Gilbert)-Don Felipe and Culove you (Berlin)-Barry Wood, Vocat; ban Caballeros; When Johnny comes El adlos del Boyero-Tango (Fernandez) marching home (Adaptation by Dickin-. -Orquesta Tipica, Roberto Firpo; This is son & Conway)-Glenn Miller and His always-Foxtrot (Warren)-Harry James Orch, and His Orch; There's something Spanish 7.00 In my cycs (Caesar)-Sophie Tucker. Vocal; Romanesca-Tango Foxtrot (Gade) -Joe Loss & His Orch; Somewhere in England (Ross)—Lanny Ross, Vocal: Palma * Soriano—Rumba (Rosell)—Orquesta Chepin-Choven; Mighty 'Lak' a Rose (Nevin)—Harry Davidson and His 11.00 Close Down.

10.30 RELAY-OF THE SERVICE FROM ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH. Preacher: The Rev. J. E. Sandbach

11.30. B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE MASQUE OF COMAS." By John Million And Henry Lawer Music Composed And Arranged By: Elizabeth Poston, The London Chamber Orchestra Conducted By Anthony Bernard. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary,

12.32 A Lunch Time Concert. 1,00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. .10 Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Manx

Traditional Songs. 1.30 Music of Beethoven.

2.00 Close Down.

Makin' Whoopee (from the Film)- by Canon G. Ford, of the Church of Eddie Center, Comedian: Oh the pity of the Assumption, Torquay, who will give it all (Rainger)-Martha Raye; The Valle the address. Medley. Intro: I'm just a vagabond 8.00 THE NEWS. lover; Kitty from Kansas City; If you 8.15 'ITMA'. were the only girl; If I had a girl like 8.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE. you; Goodnight sweetheart; Betty Co-Ed. | 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. -Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees: Yeaterday's Dreams (Day)-Flanagan and Allen. Vocal: Paradise in Waltz Time (from "Champagne Waltz"- 10.00 THE NEWS. Coslow)-Gladys Swarthout, Soprano; 10,15 SWEET SERENADE. (Oscar Wilde) Lady Bracknell interviews 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. Glelgud: You, me and Love (from "My Tenor: La Fauvette (The Warbler) and research by Leslie Bally. (Gretry)-Amelita Galil-Curci, Soprano, Flute obligate by Clement Barons. 7,00 London Relay: Weekly News-Letter, (Chorus-Master John Clements) (Con-7.15 A Viennese Programme. "

Rendezvous in Vienna - Overture MONDAY, NOV. 17 (Fischer)—Grand ·Symphony Loveliest woman of Vienna-Waltz Song ! (Pepock)—Herbert Groh. Tenor: Vienna | Folk-Waltz (Ziehrer)-Harry Horlick and His Orch: Vienna, where the Waltz was born (Marischka)-Marta Eggerth, Viennese Nights-Selection (Romberg), Intro! Here: we are: You will emember Vienna; I bring a love song; Regimental march—Albert Sandler and His Orch; The Cousin from nowhere ! (Kunneke)—(Operetta in Brief)—Margarcte Slezak, Soprano, and Herbert Groh, Tenor, with Chorus and Orch of Berlin State Opera.

7,45 Grieg: Balladel Op 24. Elleen Joyce. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

8.15 Studio: A Play, "Duet." Written And Produced By Harry Har-Higgins-Ethel Holmes-Brown; John- Roberts,

Donise Dalziel! Brian-Hugh Serjeant: The Lawyer-Frank Cower. RAS ZBW "PROMS." NO. 03. Organ Concerto No 4 In F (Handel)-Birmingham Orch, conducted by George ment. Weldon; Concerto No 2' in E Flat for | 7.15 COUNTRY DANCE PARTY

(Ernest Ball): The Lost Chord (Sullivan) 8.50 Friedemann: Slavonic Rhapsody. Symphony Orchestra Conducted by J.

9.00 STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV.
FATHER T. F. RYAN, S.J. GREAT
COMPOSERS: HAYDN.
9.10 London Palladium Orchestra.
Sylvan Scenes Suite (Percy Fietcher).
1. In beauty's Hower: 2. Sulvia Dances:
3. The Pool of Narcissus; 4. Cupid's
Carnival.—Conducted by Clifford Greenwood: A La Minuet (Finck): Three Dream
Dances (Coleridge—Taylor): Classica. Dances (Coleridge-Taylor); Classica-19.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS,

10.11 "BOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

- -MUBIC FOR ALL TASTER, La Conga de Cayo Hueso (Ortiz)— Orquesta Havan Casino; Without you (from Walt Disney's "Make Mine Musle" —Gilbert)—Anita Boyer; Primrose Hill Chester)—Turner Layton at the Plano: Selection-Jay Wilbur and Orch with "Don Juan"-Mozart)-Adele Kern, So- Yvonne King; Bugle Call Rag. prano: Cordoba (Albeniz)-Arthur Rubinstein. Piano: Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra (Bach).-Arthur Grumlaux & Jean Pougnet with Feud-By Dew Roberts; Tibetan Venture the Philharmonic String Orchestra and Boris Ord (Harpsichord) Conducted by Walter Susskind; Agnus Del (Bizet)-Weish Benjamino Gigli, Tenor; Love Music (from "Boris Goudounov"-Moussorgsky) -National Symphony Orchestra of N. Y. conducted by Hans Kindler, SUNDAY EVENING 11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk To Childres 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "FATS" Waller (Organ and Plano) and His Orchestra and Adelaide

Ball (Vocal). No Souvenirs (Boyd)-Adelaide Hall; Romance a la Mode (Altman)-Vocal re-I wanns wrap you up (Harris). It's frain and Piano, "Fats" Waller with the funny to everyone but me (Lawrence)- Deep River Boys; Up jumped you with Blue Barron & His Orch. Vocal chorus; love (Waller)-Vocal and Plano, "Fats" Love's Melody (Lehar), So must our love Waller with the Orchestra; This time it's 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND remain (Lehar) -- Frances Day, with Orch; Love (Hayes)-Adelaide Hall; Lonesome I Speed my (And slowly rode away) Road (Shilkret)-"Fats" Walter, Organ; 8.15 Studio: "See Tee" Soccer Coma (Charles), -We could make such beautiful You asked for it-you got it (Tobias), music (Manners)-Vocal Clyde Burke and Oh Baby, sweet Baby (Waller)-Vocal 8.25 Personality Interview Patricia Roc. Quartet with Blue Barron and His Orch; and Plano, "Fats" Waller with His Or-8.30 LONDON PLAYHOUSE: "I LIVE Show me the way to romance (Abra- chestra; That old feeling (Fain)hains), What is this thing (Abrahams),- Adelaide Hall, with Organ accomp by Frances Day, with Orch; Midnight Mas- "Fats" Waller; I wanna hear Swing

querade (Blernein)-Clyde Burke & Songs (Oliver)-Vocal & Plano, "Fats" Quartet with Blue Barron and His Orch, Waller with his Orch, 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Dream of Autumn (Joyce)—London | Novelty Orchestra.

1.15 SONGS BY PAUL ROBESON 1.15 Student Songs. Loch Lomond-Greenock Male Voice Song of Freedom (Ansell) - With Choir; Passing By (Purcell)-The Chorus; St Louis Blues (Handy); The Kentucky Minstrels; The Lincolnshire Banjo Song; Hol Hol (The Wagon Song) Poacher (Traditional)-Harold Williams of diamonds (Stelle)-Alfredo Campoli (Spollansky)-with Chorus; Climbing Up and B.B.C. Male Chorus; Riding down (The Mountain song) (Spollansky)-with from Bangor; Solomon Levi (Traditional), Down in Demerara (Traditional)-Ray-1.30 MAREK WEBER AND HIS OR-Imond Newell, and B.B.C. Male Chorus. 1.10 "From the Shows"-- Revues. Forest Idyll (Esslinger); Songs without "Running Riot"—Selection — Debroy words-Portpourri (Mendelscohn); Fan- Somers Band; "Stop Press"-Selectiontasia on the Song "Long Long ago"- New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal re-"The Town Talks"-Selection Dittrich; Suite Orientale (Popy); Vienna frain; (Vivian Ellis)-Vaudeville Theatre Orchestra, with Donald Stewart, Vocal: "Follow Through"-Vocal Gems (De-Sylva, Brown)-Light Opera Comp.

> 6.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: GEORGE MELACHRINO & HIS

ORCHESTRA. You've done something to my heart Skitch Henderson & Orch; Basia Street (Noel Gay); Little Brown jug (Tradi-Blues (Williams)-Bing Crosby & Connie tional); Overture to a Jaunly (Wilkin-Boswell; In Acapulso-Rumba (Goedon) Georgia (Parish)—The Boswell Sisters: Boswell; In Acapulso—Rumon (Goedon) son); Mission Hall Jump (Ronnic Selby); Palais Jive (Ferrie), Sweetheart of all Carling The Tak Species Names Love is the sweetest thing (Noble); The PIANO.

FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS, HOME_NEWS_ 8.15 STUDIO: ROXY LEE (VOCAL) AND TERRY LOU (PIANO).

8.30 STUDIO: A PLAY: "THE PORTS- 10.55 Studio: Epitogue. MOUTH ROAD" BY ARTHUR 11.05 Close Down. WATKYN, Producer: Denis Whittaker. Prezented by the IIK Stage Club in Conjunction with the Gambia Radio The Cast includes:-Narrator-Peter

With Plano accompaniment by the Burnham; Sir Purves Mayhew-Derek Quand l'ete vient (Riganti): Qui voul Bagshaw; Sir William Ripley Fingle- 12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

Zingarella? (Paisello); Mattinata (Tos- David Perkis; Rev Ernest Wild-Phillip 12.32 JOE LOSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. tl): Cansonata (Riganti)-Played by Burn: Tom Lennox-Michael Williams; Come with me my Honey (Kramer)-Father Rigardi; My Rosary for you | Hobart-Gus

Captain Peacock—Eric Cunningham, and others.

9.43 Vocal Relections From Operas.
Del Templo al Limitar (In the depths of the Temple) from "Pescalore di Perle"—Bizet)—Benjamino Gigli, Tenor, and Guiseppe de Luca, Baritone, with Orch: Ach, Ich Liebte (from "Die Entfuhrung aus der Serali"—Mozart—Margherita Perras, Soprano; Addio, Alia Madre (from "Cavalleria Rusticana" — Mascagni)—
Enrico Caruso, Tenor, with Orch: "Aida"

Swinging on a star (Van Heusen)—Vocal, Elizabeth Batey; Tango Medley, Intro; Hosita; (Du Pont); Jealousy (Gade); Julian (Donato)—Joe Loss and His Orch; My Guy's come back (McKinley); Barrel House Boogie (Ammons); Cow Cow Boogie—Blues (de Paul)—Vocal, Elizabeth Batey; A little on the lanely side (Weldon)—Vocal, Harry Kaye.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Enrico Caruso, Tenor, with Orch; "Alda" -Vocal Gems (Verdi)-Grand · Opera

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.00 STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

Company.

12.15, Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.12 Alvino Rey and Ills Singing Guitar and Orchestra, Featuring The Four

King Sisters.
Hindustan; St Louis Blues-Vocal, King Sisters; Copenhagen; That's a plenty; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs- Loafin' on a lazy day-Yvonne King; Why Selection-Jay Wilbur and Orch with is it-Vocal. Alyce King; Walkin' on Air Chorus; Angels Serenade (Braga)—Celeste —Vocal. The King Sisters; How about you Instrumental Trio; Vedrai Carina (from —Vocal, Yvonne King; Love is—Vocal.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude, Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens)-Marck Weber and His Orch.

n wild Rose: Autumn (from "Woodland 5.30 "THE VOICE OF LONDON."
Sketches" (McDowell): No 3 of Three A Picture of London in No English Dances (Quilter); Love steals your heart (Hans May); London Bridge March (Coates). 1.30 With Eric Coates.

tra: Saxo-Rhapsody-Shurd Rascher, Richardson and an Orchestra of Fifty Saxophono with Symphony Orchestra players under the direction of Sidney conducted by the Composer; The Fairy Tales of Ireland-Essle Ackland, Contralto: Music of the Night—John Mc-Cormack, Tenor; Springtime Suite-Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer, 2.00 Close Down.

6.30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-6.30 STUDIO: ANNIVERSARY HALF-HOUR, PRESENTED BY MONICA 7.00 Berlin State Opera Orchestra and Benno Moiseiwitch (Piano).

Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe) Berin State Opera Orchestra; Rondo in C Major, Op 51. No 1, (Beethoven)-Benno Moiseiwitch: Hungarian Rhapsody No 1 (Liszt)-Berlin State Opera Orch; Movements Perpetuelle (Poulanc); Etude (Stravinsky)-Benno, Molselwitsch, Plano, Wedding Waltz (from "Pierrette's Veil" Dohnanyi)—Berlin State Opera Orch. 7.30 "THE ROYAL WEDDING".

me, Recorded from Transmission by A Picture of the immense preparations that are being made, and the part taken in them by ordinary men and women. Written by Warwick Charlton and Produced by W. Farquitarson Small. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. B.15 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC"

A Special B.B.C. Feature program-

9.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: (Sigler)-Marlo Harp Lorenzi & His "SHORT AND SWEET". of brevity on 2 planos. Purple; I begged her; Can't get out of tra.

this mood; Lullaby of Broadway; Lullaby 11.00 Close Down. of the Leaves; Summertime; Short and 9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS". by Alexandre Dumas, Episode 9, "The Carte Blanche".

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 De Groot and his Orchestra and Hildegarde (Vocal).

Zinetta (Gechi)-De Groot and His Or- 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. chestra: Everything I love (Cole Porter) 12.32 CARROLL GIBBONS (PIANO) -Hildegarde, with Orch; Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire)-De Groot and His Orchestra: Porgy and Bess-Selection

Caddlek; Ewart-Roy Vocal, Elizabeth Batey; San Fernando

Beeching; Lady Merivale-Judith' Rowell; Valley (Jenking)-Vocal, Harry Kaye; Captain Peacock-Eric Cunningham, and Swinging on a star (Van Heusen)-Vocal, Swinging on a star (Van Heusen)-Vocal.

> Gee-Up Polka (Rixner)-Barnabas Von Geezy and His Orch. 1.15 CONCERT BY THE COLDSTREAM The Scioists Delight (Godfrey); Marche Herologo do Szabady (Massenet);
> "Florodora"—Selection (Leslio Stuart),
> 1:30 A Lunch Time Concert,
> Prelude (Hayda Wood), Intermezzo

1.10 Interlude.

Prelude ((Inydn Wood), Intermezzo (Coleridge Taylor)—New Light Symphony Orchestra: Valse du Colibri (Varney)—Lucrezia Borl, Soprano; Wedding Day (Grieg)—Arthur De Greef, Piano; My heart belongs to you alone (Marischka), Song of my heart (Wismar)—Herbert Grob, Tenor, with Orch; Paroxysms Wallz (Johann Strauss)-Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 SONGS AND MUSIC OF BRITISI

The Wasps-Overlure (Vaughan-Wil-Hams)-The Hallo Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; O ravishing delight (Arne), Where the bee sucks (Aren) -Isobel Baillie. Soprano: Chanson de Matin (Elgar), Chanson de Nuit (Elgar)-City of Birmingham Orchestra conducted by George Weldon: Captain Stratton's Marck Weber and His Oren.

1.15 H. H. C. Transcription Service: Fancy (Warlock)—Oscar Natzke, the New Zealand Bass; Three Dances from, "The Just like a Melody (Donaldson); Facry Queen"—(Purcell), Hornpipe; Ron-Spanish, Dance in A (Moszkowski); To deau; Jig—The Jacques String Orchestra. A Picture of London in November

1947 from the Theatre Royal, Drury George Robey, Tommy Handley, Jack Train, Stanley Hollowa's, Jessie Mat-I sing to you-Light Symphony Orches- thews, Anna Neagle, Oscar Matzka, Clive 7.20 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.45 MUSICAL PROGRAMME FROM LONDON.

8.00 THE MARRIAGE OF HRH THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH WITH LIEUTENANT PHILIP MOUNT-BATTEN, ROYAL NAVY, IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY. A Broadcast of the Wedding Ceremony with description of the Royal Procession to and from the Abbey. Wynford Vaughan Thomas will describe the scene in Westminster Abbey, and Observers along the Processional route will include, Frank Gillard (Outside Buckingham Palace) Audrey Russell (over Admiralty Arch) Peter Scott (on the roof of St Margaret's Church) and Richard Dimbleby (Outside the West Door of the Abbey). 10.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 Kentucky Singers.

The Song that reached my heart (Jordan); Whisper and I shall hear (Piccolomini): True Till Denth (Scott-Gatty): Love, could I only tell Thee (Bingham). 10,10 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Avhlon-Quickstep (Jolson-Rose)-Joe Danlels & His Hot Shots; The Japanese Sandman-Slow Fox trot (Whiting)-Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots; Am I blue?--Foxirot (Akst)—The Dorsey Brothers & CLASSICAL REQUEST PROGRAM. Orch; Memories live longer than dreams ME PRESENTED BY MARION (Charles)-Waltz-Jack Payne and Ills Band: Everything stops for Tea-Foxtrot Rhythmics: Kiss me (Besame (Mucho)-Elizabeth Welch in sentimental Beguine (Velasquez)-Joe Loss & His mood, with Arthur Young and Orch: The Latin Quarter-Foxtrot George Shearing to strike a note (Dubln)—The Six Swingers: At the Balainika-Foxtrot (Maschwitz), Delyse-Waltz I'm always chasing rainbows; Deep (Nicholis)-Jack Hylton and His Orches-

12.15 Atudio: Morning Prayers. AND HIS ORCHESTRAS.

7.10 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE Leave us face it, we're in love (Loesser) | Kern)-Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Suddenly It's Spring (Van Housen)- | Orpheans with Anne Ziegler and Webster 7.30 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN Hildegarde, with Orch; Evensong (East- Booth, Vocal; Jeanle with the light brown hope Martine)-De Groot and His Or- hair (Stephen Foster)-Carroll Gibbons and His String Quintet; Where are the 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 10.30 English Conductors: Sir Adrian songs we sung-Waltz (Nocl Coward)-Carroll-Gibbons-and-Savoy-Hotel-Or-Hansel and Gretel-Overture (Humper- phenns; Manhattan Music Box-Selection dinck)-Conducting the B.B.C. Symphony |-Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy To each his own-Roxy Lee; Slipped Ore; Minuet from "Fete Glaante" (Dame Friends; Body and Soul (Heyman), I'm Disc (Goodman)—Terry Lou; Springtime Ethyl Smyth)—Conducting the Light getting sentimental over you (Bassman)—in the Rockles—Roxy Lee; Sophisticated Symphony Orch; Sospirl. Op 70. (Elgar) Carroll Gibbons, Plano and Ills String 8.15 Violin Solos.

Serenade Spagnole (Glazoupov)—Fritz (Goulding)—Roxy Lee; Irish Washer-Kreisler; Praeludium and Allegro (Pug- woman Boogle—Terry Lou.

Lady (Ellington)—Terry Lou; Mamselle —Conducting the B.B.C. Symphony Orch; Sospiri, Op 70, (Elgar) Carroll Globons, Plano and Ins. String —Conducting the B.B.C. Symphony; Quintet; The Song is ended (Concert Version) (Irving Berlin)—Carroll Gibbons, Plano and Ins. String —Conducting the B.B.C. Symphony Orch:

Kreisler; Praeludium and Allegro (Pug- woman Boogle—Terry Lou.

Kreisler; Praeludium and Allegro (Pug- woman Boogle—Terry Lou. bons & Hotel Savoy Orpheans with vocal

1.00 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Wanderlust-Waltz (Smith) - Alfredo

and Ills Orchestra. 1.15 LESLIE HUTCHINSON VOCAL AT THE PIANO & HIS "CHARM" Grandma said (Wrubel)-Huich and Hu Charm Music: The Gypsy (Reid)-Hutch at the Plano: Thanks for everything

(Gordon)-Hutch & Ilis Charm Music; promise you (Arlen)-Hutch at the Plano; Let's dream in the Moonlight (Handy)-Hutch & His Charm Music. 1,30 POPULAR CLASSICS.
Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar)—Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood; Spring had come (from "Halwatha"-Coleridge-Taylor) - Elsle Suddaby, Soprano: Berceuse de Jocelya, (Godard)-Cedric Sharpe, Cello Solo Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt)-Louis Kentner. Plano: Valse Triste (Sibellus)-London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; Room for the Factotum (from "Barber of Seville"-Rossini) -Peter Dawson, Baritone; Negro Spiritual Melody (from the Largo of New World Symphony, Dyornk-Kreisler) — Yehudi Menuhin, Violin: Bolero (Ravel)—Odeon Theatre Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: CIMLDREN'S MALF-HOUR. 6.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ JOURNAL" PRE-BENTED BY PHILIP BURN. 7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT." VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY MONIC JACKS. HOME NEWS. 8.15 Studio; Religious Talk by the Rev.

J. Kelly, R.N. 8.25 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY RUBY PHERAZ PAVRI (SOPRANO). With Plane Accompaniment by the Very Rev. Father Riganti. Villanelle (Dell'Acqua); Daffodil Days (Montagu Phillips): Berceuse (Riganii)

-Plano Solo, Father Riganti," . Campano

(Lazzero); Torna a Surriento (de Curtis).

8.45 B.H.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: "THIS IS LONDON.". No-4. West End. 9.15 Albert' Sandler, - His 'Trio And His Orchestra. The Star Serenade (May). When our dreams grow old (Polar)-Albert Sandler Trie," Love everlasting (Frimi). Adorec (West)-Albert' Sandler and His Orch: Cuban .. Serenade (Midgley) - Aftert Sandler & His Orch; Sandler Minuets.

Intro: Handel "Berenice:" Beethoven Minuet: Minuet in G. Mozart; and Trio; Divertimento No 17-Albert Sandler & His Orchestra. '9.35 Wagner: "Tannhauser" Overture . And Venusburg Music. The Boyreuth Festival Orchestra, Conducted ny Karl Elmendorff. tood LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10,10 WEATHER REPORT.

Principal Artistes: Ruth Jost-Arden. siglemend Pilinsky, Erna Berger, Ivat-Andresen Chorus of Pligrims and Minstrels with the Beyreuth Festival Orchestra conducted by Karl Elmendorff. 11.00 Close Down.



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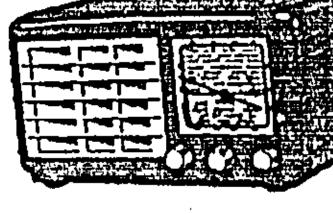


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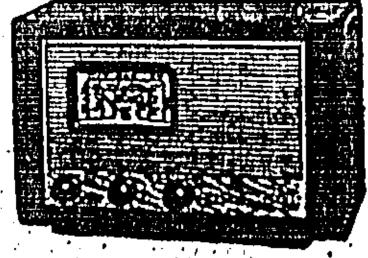
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7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. Non-Liturgical Roman Catholic Church Service from a Bristol Studio, conducted

D.15 HOME FLASH, DAS Shella Stewart THANKS YOU FOR YOUR LETTERS.

"The Importance of being 'earnest"- Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra. John Worthing-Edith Evans and John 11.15 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN' The Story of a Great Partnership, heart 'is calling"-Stolz)-Jan Klepura, A radio biography in six parts. Script Part 2: 'The Partnership Begins' BRC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus

> 6.00 OBSERVATION POST. Introduced by Richard Bennett, 630 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Ian Whyte. 7.00 WORLD OF WORK. 7.15 BILLY MAYERL. and his Music. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

ducted by Stanford Robinson.

8.00 THE NEWS. a,15 TIP-TOP TUNES. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.15 SPORTING RECORD. 0.45 JOHN WOLFE (oboe). 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,15 NAVY MIXTURE. 10.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL. 11.15 MERRY-GO-ROUND. TUESDAY, NOV. 18 6.00 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS. Rand of the Royal Military School of Cast: George-Brian Andrews; Mrs Music. Conductor: Captain Meredith (gramonhane records).

alto Weish Half-Hour. 7.00 PLAIN ENGLISH. 'I Beg to Btate.'

7,30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 WALTER GARRARD, and the Harrogate Municipal Orchestra.

9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.15 RHAPSODY. Paul Fenoulhet and his Skyrockets Concert Orchestra. | 10,00 | THE NEWS. 10.15 BAND OF THE IRISH QUARDS, Conductor: Major G. H. Willcocks.

10.45 TALKING POINT, 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

5.00 TANGO TIME. 0.30 PLL PLAY TO YOU, 7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. A talk by Dr T. W. F. Brown on how the analysis of the noise an engine makes is used to eliminate faults and improve

7.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. R.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES, 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

9:15 POCUS ON THE SOVIET UNION 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 30th Anniversary, . Based on material supplied by Isaac A feature programme arranged and pro-Deutscher, and adapted for broadcasting | duced by Leonard Cottrell. by Terence Tiller,

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 LONDON FORUM. 10.45 THINK ON THESE TRINGS. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15. Jubiler Music Hall... Artisis' include: Norman' Long, Clapham and Dwyer, Tommy Handley, and Elale and Dorls Waters.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20 6.00 VERA LYNN SINGS. 6.30 SCOTTISH MALF-HOUR. 7.00 CULTURAL TALK. iniks about The Oxford Book of English 7.15 MUSIC DEDICATED TO H.R.H. 10.00 THE NEWS. `THE PRINCESS ELIZADETH.

7.30 THE NEWS.

7.45 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

8.00 THE MARRIAGE OF H.R.M. THE LIEUTENANT PHILIP IN WEST. North and Victor Smythe. MINSTER ADDRY. Collin Brooks shows the need for A brondcast of the Wedding Ceremeny 12.10 AUSTRALIAN RUGBY FOOTBALL G. D. Cunningham (Organ) & City of exact choice of words in making a state- with descriptions of the Royal Procession |to and from the Abbey. Wynford A commentary on the match against Vaughan Thomas will describe the scene | Scotland.

in Westminster Abbey and observers along the processional route will include Frank Gillard (outside Buckingham Palace), Andrey Russell (over Admiralty Arch), Peter Scott (on the roof of St. Margaret's Church), and Richard Dimbleby (outside the West Door of the Abbey), 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 'JAMAICA INN'. Episode 2: 'The Horseman on the Moor' 10.45 EXPERIMENT IN FREEDOM.

6.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 7.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS. 7.15 HAROLD COOMDS (theatre organ). 730 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 AT YOUR REQUEST. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

10.15 Wilfred Pickies in 'HAVE A GO! 10.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT. A talk by William Holt.

6.15 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 6.30 UP THE POLE WILL JIMMY JEWEL AND BEN WARRISS. 7.00 TALK ON MUSIC. ,7,30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS.

B.15 JAZZ CLUB. 📑 🖯 DOD FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 0.10 THE FUNCTION OF RADIO IN THE MODERN WORLD, 'Piessure from Books.' Gerald Bullett A talk by Sir William J. Haley, Director-General of the BRC. D.30 MERRY-GO-ROUND MELODIES.

DICAP PRINCESS | ELIZABETH . WITH Commentary on the race by Richard 10.11 Wagner: "Tannhauser" Act 1. TEAN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 BBC Scottish Orchestra. FRIDAY, NOV. 21 6,00 STRANGE TO RELATE.

9.15 DANCING THROUGH. 10.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 THE BBC COVERS THE WORLD. SATURDAY, NOV. 22 6.00 AS SEEN FROM SCOTLAND,

Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

10.15 RADIO RHYTHM CLUB: 10.45 A TALK, 🦴 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.25 MANGHESTER NOVEMBER HAN-

11140 BALLADE OLD AND NEW

she was too old to be punished for stealing a handbag. Chester magistrates we splvs do not see peeper to peeper discharged 87-year-old Mrs with you. We wish to request you

Indeed, they treated her like a child who cannot be held res- They are different. ponsible for its actions.

true natures to the world. Sometimes the sight is not plea-

But there are great differ-

boss, and the fellow who's goldbrick? smarter than he is.

ours, then nor should children. Did they fade? No. sir. They took And nor should drunks.

Harry the Mole

publication here.

Dear Clem.-Me and my freinds wish to thank you sincerely for the way you and your freinds are shaping up to this terrible Crisis. You boys are certainly set on giving the dere old country a refined one-two without too much of the old hey-nonny-

Refined is the word, dear freind. Why, just look at the fine simple way you are asking one and all to work harder and longer for less and

called Amos Barnygoogle has got himself a nice little parcel of an old. but worthy copy (slightly torn) of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney, and he has a promise of a smell at an original Rin-

he expects a cool mill. It's a sweet way to gyp the dere old public and only an economist could have thought of it. In fact this whole Government policy of taking away consumer goods while leaving just as much money In circulation is in-the-groove music

may not all have been to Hallybury. but we know a gent wen we see one. For instance, it was a plain kindness to ask Scotland Yard to round us all up. There's a thousand of them and a million of us, Me and the boys is taking this opportunity to send a special donation to the police orphanldge, in case

draw ration books and identity cards it. from all not gainfuly employed to the You know, the Irish are short of nation's good. We don't use either, dollars, too.

ECAUSE they considered We gave them up, long before some other people gave up smoking.

But this brings me, dere Prime Minister, to the one point on which respectfully to desist from the cruel 'habit of saying "splys and drones" like that in one sentence, regardless.

A Splv. dere sir, is a busy and There is a great similarity energetic member of the community between the very old, the very who takes a pride in the fact that he can lay his hands to, or on anything. young, and the very drunk. He is our great modern example of They are unselfconscious, un- the spirit of enterprise that sent the afraid of the consequences, and late Sir Francis Droke and the late willing, nay eager, to show their Horatlo Bottomley to the old grey

But Drones, sir. That is another fettle of kish. Lazy, idle, incompe- specialised profession? tent. Blimps every one, sir. Look at what happened at the Lanes v S. in an experimental way and out Africans match at Old Trafford, Fifty of curiosity. A drunk does it so-called gents fiddled the pasteboard to get into the members' stind. And what did they do wen they got their? being afraid of the wife, the Pick a quiet pocket? Sell a small

> Not at all, sir, They watched cricket. They wasted their time. And when the heavy hand or shoul- | having der tap came down, dld they mizzle? their hooks off like they were anchors, so heavy and quiet they went. A ask you, Mr Prime Minister, As that the kind of aggressive spirit which will put the dere old country out of the old deep, dark and

In conclusion I would like to say on behalf of us all thanks a lot for 1945-7. It was fun while it lasted. To you, dere Prime Minister, Harry the Mole.

Round the world THE way the world goes:

son of Mrs Anderson, a Minneapolis | conversationalist, And I imagine widow, was found by the police it was plain he had been shackled to his bed for 18 years. His brother Martin had been locked in a shack trade union movement. on the roof for 16 years. Their sister Violet, 35, had been shut up in an attic for two years:

Mrs. Anderson is alleged to have said: "They're mine. I can do what I like with them."

Mrs Anderson seems to have gone teo far. But there are countless mothers in this world who treat their children as possessions and get away | tion and experience. with it without the police interfering. Ferry Command pilot, flew round the world in 65 minutes over three days, thus beating the previous air round- of his experience. the-world solo record by 113 hours

Captain Odom reminds me of a certain Chinese Ambassador who, when fold that the train that had said: "But that is spleadld. And what are you going to do with the five minutes?"

Dublin politics QIGNS of a united Europe:

In Dublin, where I visited to watch Paulette Goddard and her husband Burgess Meredith perform at the Gaicty Theatre in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," there was

excited by the English summer invasion-or flushed by the success of

- "Let's stop this absurdity and be together again, for both our good!"

By R. G.

is remarkable for its rich warm tone his first one-man show since 1938, hexagonal dishes.

Dire high baritone—and his He calls it "The English Scene". The

English productions has been dis- crossing a river.

WEETLOCK



TW/HAT is it that makes ambassadors so glamorous that American millionaires and British trade union bosses try all they know to elbow their way into this highly

Jack Tanner, chairman of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, still hankers after an ambassadorship. . When Lord Halifax was giving up Washington, Tanner wanted to succeed him. But Bevin sent Lord Inverchapel instead.

another try for Washington and has also joined the queue of those clamouring to succeed Duff Cooper in Paris. Both posts — the plums of the ser-

vice—may shortly be free. diplomatic uniform presenting situations. his credentials to the president When Clarence, 38-year-old of a republic. He is a good he must be a skilled negotiator to have got where he is in the



RUT it takes more than being a good mixer to make a good ambassador.

(a) He must have a deep background of political educa-

(b) He must have the ability Captain Odom, an ex-British to study a country to which he is sent against the background

(c) He must be able to analyse the trends of a political situation, forecast its future development, and present, with carried him across the continent had their pros and cons, the alternabeaten the record by five minutes | tive policies which his Government might follow.

(d) He must be courageous Romano Mussolini has passed and tactful in pointing out to examinations in book-keeping and his superiors at home the danaccountancy. It's better than dad | gers of any policy on which they may have decided.

(e) But if, despite his arguments, they persist in that policy he must be prepared to carry it out with all the skill at

his command. Finally, he must impress his talk of a friendship with the old foreign colleagues with his honesty. They must trust him

. . . even if they fear him. If Jack Tanner were to ask the Dublin Horse Show-were me which of our present ampreaching this political doctrine to bassadors he was to model himself on I would say Lord Inverchapel for his firmness, honesty, We are all hoping that wen your Of course, they added, the terms of and tact (I am thinking chiefly Supplies and Services (Transitional this new love affair would be the of his remarkable wartime Powers) Bill gets to be law it will end of partition between them and achievement, winning the conincurridge the orthorities to with- Northern Ireland, or Ulster as we call fidence of the Kremlin), Duff Cooper for the brilliance of his despatches interpreting the

ner, I hear, is I'd hardly

Mr. Tanner makes my ideal ambassador...

French scene, and Sir Reginald vincial Government. Certainly Tanner has a hand- Leeper—now at our Embassy some presence. With his sil- in Buenos Aires—for his skill in German friends that he enjoyed very hair he would look good in dealing with extremely sticky the backing of the highest au-

> I know my selection of "Rex" Leeper will surprise many. But, in my opinion, his handling of the Greek situation, first in Cairo (where he was the victim of conflicting instructions from the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary) and later in Greece itself, was a masterpiece of calmness and smoothness under impossible conditions.

 He has done extremely well in the Argentine, I am told by those who know.

Cabinet Ministers.

does not. He is loyal to his freedom near Maldenhead. juniors, and does not devolve on be theirs.

an ambassador. Because there Cavalry." is yet another job which the ther they would show it to Jack have formed it. Tanner however jolly a fellow he may be.

their time

TALY'S main contribution to the reconstruction of Europe under the Marshall Plan is to be manpower. Her two million man but because his alleged British the issue. unemployed are to be exported masters had found him to be in to countries lacking workers. If this plan ever comes to be their masters.

implemented I hope our methods of recruiting labour will be more efficient and less costly than they are at present. near London. Hoyland specialised in In September 1946 we sent a mission was set up in Germany pictures of the circus, and a one-man delegation to Northern Italy to a small group of reliable Socialis's Lord Birkenhead, who made a lifelong 25,000 moulders and the dele- ensure that "reactionary elements"

man born at Sheffield, and many of of the Ministry of Supply, of the new year three wagner end of the first the composer shouted his pictures are to be seen in the Ministry of Labour, of the poted as the eyes and cars of Transports of ployers' Federation - five of are going. them in all.

was still in Italy when I visited

This job did not need a dele- Party. gation from London. It could have been done by the labour the three is the Right Turn forced attache of our Embassy in on the British by the Americans in Rome with the help of the the new bi-zonal administration. Italians and our consulates.

DUSSELDORF: What did 'SS' mean?

ery glow of Verdi's music.

The earnest picture snown in Social Life is the Stage of German point and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the stage of German point in Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and the Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and the Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and the Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and depicts horses founders of the Abbey Theatre with the Stage of German point of the Covent Garden "Forgotten Days" and the Covent Garden "Forgotten

The brigadier, a officer of his caste, was almost the first unfaithful picture." prisoner of war to be repatriated Germany. . Under the assumed name | deed have been news. of Dr Nansen he went to Dusseldorf, and with the help of the British Military Government authorities

was given a job

as adjutant to Dr

Lehr, the chief of

the German pro-

"Dr Nansen" liked to tell his thorities in the British Counter-Intelligence Service and Military Government. In fact, from the it seemed he was still S.S. only now it stood for Secret Service. They believed him because, despite the comparative unimportance of the official positions successively held by him, Nansen was regularly pre-

wartime career. He claimed that he kroops that he could not let the two debates on this ancient issue. had belonged to a democratic, anti- men die for their failure. And Leeper has one other Hitler resistance group in the Wassen S.S., that he had helped the Polish quality which is important not Underground in Poland, had been only to ambassadors but to all arrested and imprisoned by the Gerdepartmental heads — even mans. Poles disguised as Germans had freed him. Later he was cap-He listens to the advice of up on his career in Poland, accorded his experts, tells them if he him specially favourable treatment, accepts it, tells them why if he and let him live in comparative

VIP functions.

He even suggested that the pasthem responsibility which is his sage in the Nuremberg verdict exeven though the actions may cepting the S.S. Cavalry from the advise Jack Tanner to become "had its original nucleus in the S.S. a scheme into operation.

can colleagues. The Americans ever said during that trial about the gratitude but revilings and curses. respect the experience and activities of the S.S. Cavalry. The savvy of the British old school werdlet in their favour stands mysteriously unsupported by any career diplomat. I doubt whe- evidence on which the judges could

The new Regional Government of the Christian Democrat Party has now held an inquiry into the record MILAN: Five men take and activities of this, the only S.S. man in Government employ in the Western zones, They decided to dismiss him.

> But even now there is still mystery. It is said he was dismissed not because he had been an S.S. touch with the Communists-and

BERLIN: Why three Keep-Lefters left 4

Lord Birkenhead, who made a melong 20,000 module and serstudy of the circus. The pictures gation was authorised to recruit vices personnel of the commission did not sabotage the great work of

> For two years these men have Among those leaving are Austin

They stayed away from cold, mental sub-commission, Alan Fianber 30, 187 lots brought in altogether coal-starved Britain all through ders, head of the German section in sung in German with Flagstad Another notable concert in London £27,171, the highest price being paid the winter. Four of the five the political division and Eric Schuhwent home in April. The fifth macher, of the Economic Special

They recruited 300 moulders. the "Socialist Vanguard" Group on

tinguished and imaginative, and the Another painter who specialized in W. B. Yeats, great Irish poet. He was terious Dr Nanson, alias Bri- up in Bordeaux is a cold oyster Rigoletto settings—by James Bailey—a very definite aspect of The English a small pucklike man and became gadier of the Wassen, with it a sip of dry white wine.

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

MOSCOW'S WELCOME TO ZILLIACUS IS NOT NEWS

By ERNEST THURTLE, M.P.

I protest that that is not honour.

It goes without cabling that COMPROMISE is often ripe wisdom any Labour M.P. who has at- U but in this case I think it is a tacked Mr Bevin and the mistake which may well be regretted. Labour Government as bitterly As I have suggested, before any and as frequently as Mr Zillia- decision had been announced, it cus must have a warm corner in seems at least a tactical error to the heart of Mr Molotov.

Why, only the other day, after the new Communist international ortypical, rosy-faced ganisation had denounced the Labour Prussian Government's policy as "strengthening Imperialism and strangling democracy," Zilliacus obligingly declared that "broadly speaking Communist declaration is not an

from Britain to No. If the Moscow cable had re-N ported that Mr Zilliacus had been coldly snubbed that would in-

But such a message is most un-

whatever their nationality. Es- concedes by implication that the pecially when they let their own right of vetb for some period is country down. (Italies mine).

CIR IAN HAMILTON'S death re- step. calls an example of his imaginative clemency I came across more than 20 years ago.

the abolition of the Army Death challenge will be. Penalty, I was, with official permis- The Prime Minister, naturally, sion, looking through the General sought to convince the Lords of the way the ex-S.S. brigadier talked Orders file in the War Office library, wisdom of taking this cut in their

> Here I came across a striking order issued by Sir Ian on Gallipoli. Two soldiers were lying under sentence of death, and were about to be executed, for cowardice.

Some hours before the execution the commander was at the front (in Hansard and available for use) sent at the most exclusively watching an attack, and there and which Mr Churchill in his Radical then he delegraphed a message back days delighted in firing off against saying that he had been so im- the peers. He told a remarkable story of his pressed by the gallantry, of the I foresce lively and amusing

> MR CREECH JONES reasirms the Government's intention of ending our Palestine military commitment at an early date.

If UNO decides upon a scheme of partition which pleases neither side, the fact that the visiting gobs and makes the internal struggle haven't made passes at them. Hey, even more acute than now, so be it. fellers, where's your chivalry?

Let the word of UNO be law.

expect this long-suffering country to because people won't do as much general condemnation of the S.S. expect this long-suffering country to sacrifice more British blood in as—for a dollar as they once did.

On the whole, I would not movement," he would tell them, dvise Jack Tanner to become "had its original nucleus in the S.S. a scheme into operation.

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For nearly 30 years Britain has I have been unable to check up struggled in Palestine with an imbest British diplomats do these even this part of Zech-Nentwig's possible task and received in return only when the speakers are under days. They guide their Ameri- reported story because nothing was from those she sought to serve not some restriction. Moreover, if blood be the price of

"Lord God, we hat paid in full."

THE surprise Government decision

L to amend the Parliament Act the St Louis Globe-Democrat: this session was, there is little doubt, "Kathryn Grayson had better begin born of a compromise on differences | reducing if she hopes to wear that within the Cabinet.

steel nationalisation this session. Tribune: "For Sale-Young dressed One or two were deeply sworn on hens. Absolutely clean and ready

MOSCOW cable reported They could not have their way, that Mr Zilliacus and his proposal to reduce by half the power party of M.P.s were very of the Upper House to destroy a cordially received by Mr Molo-Steel Bill when introduced.

Presumably this sufficed to relieve their anxieties and satisfy their

take the initative in provoking a fight of this character, especially in existing conditions.

The moral position of the injured innocent is always stronger than that of the unprovoked aggressor.

full proposed change is vulnerable, too, from the standpoint of Labour's own idea of sound constitutional doctrine.

As I understand it, the party has always held that the Lords have no real right to obstruct the passage of legislation sent to it by the Commons, the people's representatives.

Yet the proposed new measure. since it proposes only to cut down The Kremlin, give it its due, the Lords' legal right to obstruct by generally stands by the faithful, half the existing period, thereby justifiable.

Thus, from the strictly democratic standpoint, the proposed modification may be considered a retrograde

IT is early to say what the. final Collecting evidence in support of I Upper . Chamber reaction to this

powers quietly, lest worse befall. But I doubt if they will heed the implied threat.

Incidentally Mr Attlee brought out in his speech (not one of his best) one or two pleces of the large store of massive verbal ordnance

Jests And

Several girls have remarked on

The reason why a dollar won't do as much as it once did may be

Paradoxically, free speech is good

Most males have the soul of a gentleman. Their only trouble is to keep body and soul together.

Slips that passed in the night:-From the Oklahoma City Times: "Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the Untied Nations....' From Hedda Hopper's column in

widding dress she had fitted a couple of months ago." There were members who wanted From the Fremont (Nobraska)

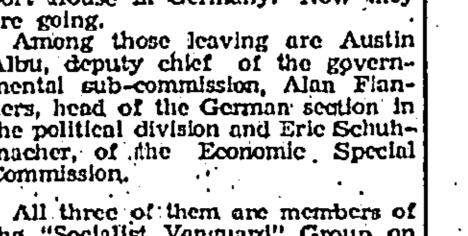
for the rooster."

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"How is it you're the only one in the family that has shoes soled-are your wife and kids all rich?"...

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The reason for the departure of

The Americans dislike the attempt of Britain's Socialist missionaries to force nationalisation on the Ger-

BORDEAUX: Postscript for gastronomes

I am longing to try it.

Mary Elizabeth Kay,

sant to see.

ences as well. A child does that horrid thing because he is sick to his soul of

If the very old are not to be punished for their misdemean-

MY friend the Spiv, who calls himself Harry the Mole, has sent me for publication a copy of a letter he addressed recently to Mr Attlee. Because it is so very good-tempered and

Just look at what dere Dr Dalton, who is always a tonic to us all, has done about Hollywood films. That 75 per centum ad valorem lark is

Tin-Tin if he puts down some real. key-morey first.

And we deeply thank you. We

they get discurridged.

MUSIC AND THE ARTS:

HE Covent Garden opera

Verdi's "Rigoletto" in English.

The performance of "Rigoletto" was

Italian baritone, who first became known in England last year with the

and acting of Paolo Silveri, young fifth.

Tristan.

opened its autumn season

with a new production of

COVENT

reasonable perhaps it merits looks affectatly and bows accord-

nonny.

less. Almost saintly, you might call It's going to be fine pickings for me and my freinds, I can assure you.

just what we was praying for. Already a close freind of mine

Wen these are reissued to the trade

enemy England. The Dubliners, perhaps a little

show of his circus paintings was held in 1938 and opened by the late Lady foundries. The foundries lack to key positions. It was their job to Eleanor Smith, daughter of the first This was really a resumption of distance sometimes dwarfs the singers were painted from sketches made at 2,500.

circus performances in London during

There were representatives socialising the British zone. the English season—though the The climax of the Richard Strauss English company is being rein- festival in London came with two forced by foreign artists. In broadcast performances of "Elektra" the new year three Wagner under Sir Thomas Beecham—at the

"Tristan and Isolde." Hall later when Strauss conducted known in England last year with the San Chrlo Opera Company and has SIR Alfred J. Munnings, President 11 covered jugs and £1,100 for a frequently appeared since. His voice of the Royal Academy is holding set of four William. III silver gilt

elive impersonation. As hunchbacked horses, race courses and landscapes, Abbey Theatre, Dublin-the first Jester, he seems to shrink to half his and Sir Alfred has been highly English-speaking repertory theatre, normal size. Elda Ribetti as Gilda praised by art critics for his expert founded at the beginning of the normal size. Elda Ribetti as chief plaised by all clinics to his experience of the past few days.

nots well but her voice was considered knowledge and accurate observation, century—died in the past few days.

rather too metallic in tone for the particularly in the matter of horses. They were W. G. Fay and Dudley

AN interesting departure from flery glow of Verdi's music. The earliest picture shown in Digges. W. G. Fny was one of the impression of immense vistus of just died at his home in Dulwich, and when he left the Abbey Theatre. Nentwig.

GARDEN SEASON

"Meistersinger," "Walkure" Corporation concert in the Albert Leeds and Wakefield. Kirsten Flagstad will sing his own symphonic poem 'Till Kirsten Flagstad will sing his own symphonic poem 'Till Thas been an eventful period in "Brunhilde" in "Walkure" in it is exactly 50 years since he first I salesrooms. At Christle's on Octo-English, but Tristan will be conducted this work in London. ber 30, 187 lots brought in altogether as Isolde and Max. Lorenz as was the first of four which the for a Louis XV writing cabinet London Philharmonic Orchestra is £2,730. A baromater and thermometer giving under Bruno Walter. The by Claude Simeon Passeusant, made The performance of "Rigoletto" was programme contained three Beethoven in the same reign, fetched £2,047; remarkable for the sensational singing symphonies—the first, eighth and and £1,522 was paid for a Louis XVI table. At Sotheby's a collection of old English ellver realised £15,213

Rigoletto is a forceful and imagina- exhibition consists of pictures of. Two of the original actors at the

EVERY SATURDAY WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

What an idea will do

By Anne Edwards

IWI HEN the Queen Elizabeth docked at Southampton

tubby little man (height 5ft. dustry. 2ins.) whose inspiration has pulled out of the fire the fifth largest industry in France.

rolling into France. He has his name, people in America but refused to buy fell over each bags.

the long-skirt controversy.

carefree retirement days.

and reefs in the waters of re-

STILLMAN'S

docked at Southampton

But for the moment forget the any language, but especially it means recently, among the pascontroversy. Get out of your mind dollars. Nearly every Parls-visiting your personal view of whether you American woman who is wealthy sengers stepping ashore was a like the longer skirt or hate it. Think enough buys drocks from him.

Little man theight of clothes in terms of big-scale inHis "mock-ups" (along with yards

Our story begins on February In America the four-billion-dollar large in a salon in Paris. There dress industry is turning out over a Dior put on his first show of 97 million dresses a week, most of them He had been in America put-dresses. But instead of the tailored, Dior-inspired. You can go into tapered masculine women of the last almost any dress shop in Hollywood ting the fillip of his presence to 15 years his mannequins were femi- or Brussels, San Francisco or Lonan idea which will bring dollars nine, sloping-shouldered, wasp- don, and buy a Dior Girl dress at

in their bodies. resold America on the tag The effect was sensational, Buyers in Macy's. "made in Paris." Because of who for two years since the war had come to Paris, seen the collections, are ready to buy French-made other to secure these models, cheer- NOW, have we, in Britain, anyfully paid up to £250 apiece.

doubled his American orders, and Elizabeth? virtually saved the dress industry in . In Princess Elizabeth we have Christian Dior-the man who started France, 'Fashion' on the scale of fashion leader who rates higher than

of French textiles to make them up) are sold at fantastic prices all over the States.

walsted and hippy, without a flat line any price level, from £180 for an original in Paris down to a 25s. copy

textiles, gloves, shoes, buttons, At his second show on August 6 export drive a shot in the arm as Dior established himself as the lead- stimulating as the one given by the ing dress designer of his day, little man who stepped off the Queen

> this man's success is big money in any other personality with the Americans.

Anything which the Princess wears or uses personally has a ready-made market in the States.

Already her pearls have been copied, her ring has been copied, and it is known that her wedding dress will be copied within a matter, or hours after its first appearance.

It is impossible to estimate the enormous yardage of her wedding near copies) which could have been sold there already. It would; biggest-yet, boost to the fashion tionary and both from Paris. dollar drive.

But—much more important—the publicity and prestige given w British-made fashions would have slimulated the whole American mar-Unfortunately, an atmosphere of

mystery is preserved about everyprivate or public occasions. It makes it difficult for the Princess to bring prestige to British tex-

material or the frock is like.

compete in a test of skill or strength. | I Dior. He has proved that this Success in such a situation is what great industry of women's clothes

an opportunity to compete is much we let her leadership shine?



LONGER, SHORTER...YET THE SAME LENGTH

have been possible to give the "short." Both are revolu- season's shorter, fuller evening dress.

longer skirt by day. But by night the hemline rises ankle- current fashion without giving the length or above. Here, therefore, is where the two meet: human race and sent me off into thing Princess Elizabeth wears on Time, 7 p.m.: place, 3 to 4in. above the ankle.

> Just the thing for the younger tiles, designers, and styling when woman is the deceptively sober black any accurate description is officially satin dress (left) by Maggy Rouff, with its upstanding white lace col-It makes it difficult for American har and elbow-length cuffs. The firms to place orders for materials, minimum waist is achieved through or to order copies of her dress, when a bodice that is practically painted no one knows exactly what the on the figure, a waist corselet andmest effective of all-four godets of fan pleats that begin at the corner of either hip bone, back and front, and give pyramid fullness to the

> > On the right is the short evening dress by Christian Dior, good enough to est, in white lace over palest grey fines the waist, to match the spray

or trousseau materials (actual or THE same length? Yet one of pink roses. The low square dress is "long," the other sleeves and a belted waist sign this

> Many of the Paris fashions were either too extreme or flamboyant, Paris dress shows feature a But, in spite of long-short-skirt controversy, these two dresses deserve approval for being ahead of shock that forward fashion often



The things they do for good looks

THE average customer of beauty salons spends £10 a_year_on_her_beauty_preparations and £21 on her hair. But in the West End salons it is not uncommon for regular clients to spend £250 a year on their faces, hands and bodies; £100 would be reckoned moderate for a year's bill at a Mayfair hairdresser. .

Younger women are seeking the aid of beauty parlours to keep their looks. In one salon 75 percent of the regular clients are young women. Verdict of most of the experts is that young skins are not what they used to be.

New treatments have been evolved to deal with dry skin. One is "oxylation"—fresh oxygen sprayed into the skin.

Make-up experts predict that the pinky make-ups of the summer will inst through the winter, largely because "men approve." Heavy, painted make-ups are out; soft, natural colours are popular among all ages.

There is also a demand for stronger perfumed products.

BROKEN NAILS

To the Hand and Nall Institute in Bond-street flock women bewailing their broken, splitting nails and worn, roughened hands.

Unaccustomed housework, hard London water, and an unbalanced diet help to produce hand and nail trouble. Most common complaint is paranychia, where the cuticles swell and become inflamed and the nails split and sometimes fall off. Queueing and tedlous shopping hours have had an effect on women's teet. Chiropodists say that many feet have spread and nearly every working woman now takes a shoe one size larger than before the war.

According to one of the National Shopping Surveys, 70 percent of women do not paint their nails. But the remaining 30 percent this winter will choose the paler pastel tones.

Hair this winter, say the Maylair hair dictators, will be short-four to six inches. Long bobs, they say, are finished. False buns are here to stay, particularly for evening wear. Strong dyes are also out. More women are having special rinses, to bring out the soft pastel lights and

disguise grey hairs. The cold perm has arrived. One hairdressing salon in Mayfair gives 10 cold perms (£6 6s. each) to every five by the hot system (£5 bs. each).



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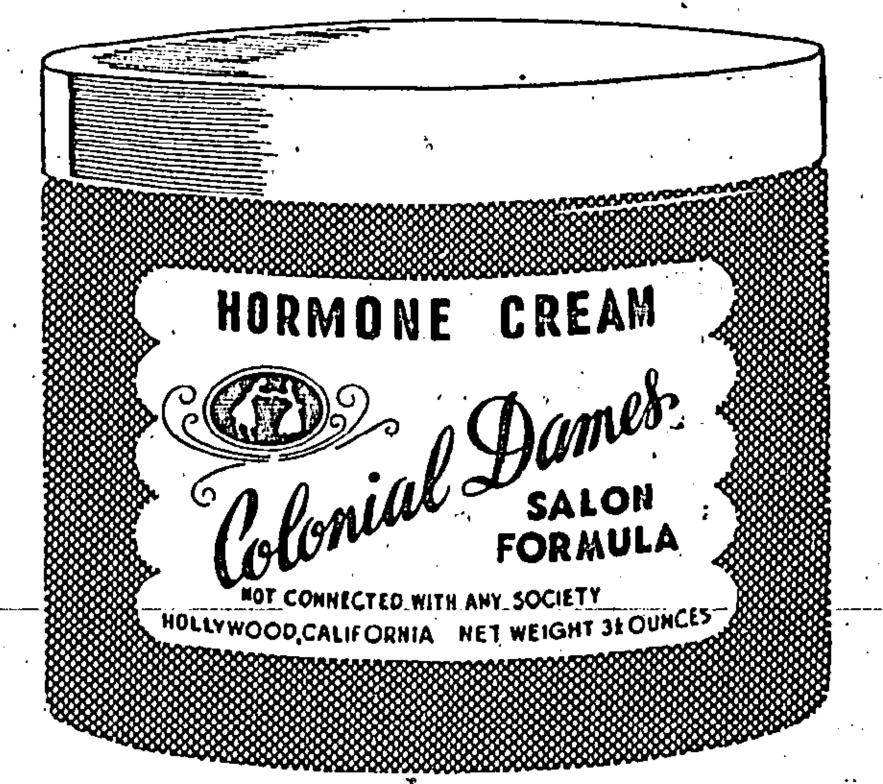
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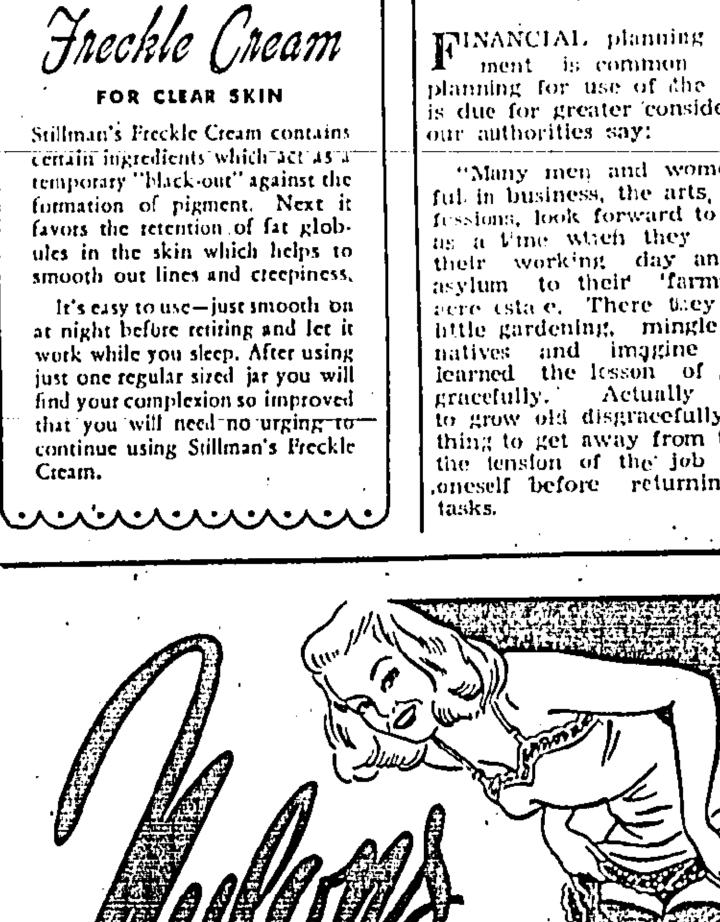
- By DORIS BLAKE

IN spite of the fact that so tirement than women is told by 1 many of us look forward to George Lawton and Maxwell S. the day when we can putter Stewart in a public affairs around a home or garden and pamphlet entitled "When You not have to turn on the alarm, Grow Older." As one man said it's dawning on authorities on after the farewell dinner given how to grow old gracefully that on the eve of his retirement: folk are not prepared for those "They covered me with garlands and then exiled me from the That men find more shoals the wilderness."

> typical man trains himself for a A single lob which calls for skills forbidden. that decline with age, our authorities state. With this job he tics up his entire existance and sense of importance, to say nothing of his earning capacity. When the job goes everything else goes. He needs something to take the place of his former dally tacks and activities, needs to pit his wits against practical problems and THIS brings me back to Christian skirt. makes him feel he is all the should always needs the inspiration of be. Being worsted by a competitor fashion leader. is no catastrophe, but being denied | Britain has a leader. Why can't silk foundation. Pale pink satin de-

TAINANCIAL planning for retirement is common enough but planning for use of the free time is due for greater consideration. As

"Many men and women, successful in business, the arts, or the professions, look forward to their fifties as a time when they can reduce their working day and flee for asylum to their 'farm', their ten ecre esta e. There they read, do a little gardening, mingle with the natives and imagine they have learned the lesson of growing old gracefully. Actually this is how to grow old disgracefully. It is one thing to get away from the city and the tension of the job and refresh oneself before returning to one's





31 Queen's Road C.

RODO PREVIEWS WEDDING

IN his workroom in Hanover-square, the man who 1 makes hats for the Queen and the Princesses gave Robb a tip-off on hats that will hit the limelight at the royal wedding.

The four styles he has drawn here have all been ordered to be ready by November 20. Latest on the royal hat colours: The Queen's favourites are pale beige, greys, and cream mixed with pink. The Princess has ordered mist blues to match her going-away outfit.

Favoured trends are for the new wide berets, mostly folded and draped to give an east-to-west look or ballooned above a brim like a 1909 motoring hat.

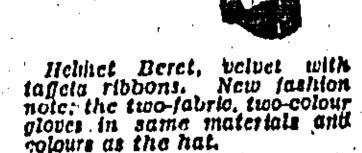
The felts for these hats are of a new design, and made in an exceptionally light-weight material which is more supple—and more easily moulded—than an ordinary felt. British milliners, anticipating a heavy demand for the royal wedding berets, are already making hundreds of hats from the new felts.



Typical of the Brimmed Berei can be worn flat and straight for a thin face or. down-pulled on plump face.



The Pumpkin Beret has a squared crown and narrow brim. Brim is same colour as the drape of velvet ribbon. Good for the narrow face.



the two Queens

The great story

The Queen, Elizabeth,

65,000 toos,

parrying [18,000

My forebodings were justifi-

The weight of my responsibi-

Half-way across to Cape

broadcast claiming we had been

life at sea were explicit. I was

never to stop the ship to save

life, not even to put out a boat

Thank God I never had

if a man fell overboard.

My instructions about saving

ed, for half an hour later we

Carried 1,250,000 fighting men, never saw a submarine, never fired a shot and never lost a man through enemy action.

by . . . COMMODORE SIR JAMES BISSET, C.B.E.

OW did the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth fulfil their wartime roles?

refer to the two liners-travelled well over a million miles on war service and carried a million and a quarter fighting men. They did the work of 20 ordinary liners, and did it faster.

sight an enemy submarine or she was converted into a fire a shot in anger, from her trooper... action.

Mary (81,235 tons) had just target." her future.

Some experts thought to fill and with prisoners. her with troops would just pre- While most of Britain was picked up an SOS from a couldn't miss.

sence on the Clyde was a source fly to Miami. of anxiety to the Government. It was my first flight and I said he had just heard a Tokyo

whole of Messrs John Brown's being airsick in my sea- sunk with all hands. shipyards and her vast bulk was captain's white uniform. occupying space urgently needed for other work.

In February 1940, the Admiralty requested that she should leave the Clyde and "remain away from the British A Isles."

Tore across Atlantic

March, she slipped away and I am a modest man, but and none did.

Leaving the Queen Elizabeth a feeling of great pride.

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Never once did either ship tings were stored ashore and

defensive armament. Not one That May she sailed for man was lost through enemy Britain with 6,000 Australian

passengers and 1,000 crew, undergone the same sea change zagging. She was laid up through the at Singapore. For some time I did not like that passage winter while the Admiralty and both ships made many voyages its narrow, calm waters looked the Cunard company debated from Sydney to Suez and ominous. Britain with Anzac soldiers,

steamer torpedoed there, only sent a sitting target (equivalent wondering what had happened ten miles astern of us. to an entire division) to sub- to them, their mammoth decks, marines and aircraft. Because swarming with khaki, had beof her size, it was argued, they come familiar sights at the lities did not lift for a moment. other end of the world. nounced our arrival in the Rio

Meanwhile her 85,000-ton sis- The cable which ordered me, ter, the Queen Elizabeth, had in February 1942, to leave the de Janeiro Roads, and said we never sailed, but was 95 per Franconia at Trinidad was fol- would be sunk on leaving. cent. completed, and her pre- lowed by a naval instruction to

She was endangering the nearly suffered the indignity of

ON THE BRIDGE A Feeling of great pride

TENDER took me from make the terrible decision to Greenland. Key West, 23 miles out, to leave one of my passengers to Townley, 63 years old, was re- All soldiers were warned of manders

scalded cat, to tie up alongside at the ship's majestic lines and make a decision equally dis-stant zig-zagging, they would have the Queen Mary at New York. three towering funnels gave one tressing.

troubles, the Mary sailed for troops, the first to be sent to boats loaded with men near a hitting us.

ARM

Sydney, where her luxury fit- Australia, and we took a circui- capsized boat. I made a signal with a powerport their position by radio, and ter. regretfully left them.

86 CROSSINGS

'Mary' too fast for an escort

TERRY was probably lurking make. I refused the bait, but trouble. broke radio silence as promised.

the next day. Our purser's son was among them!

the Queen Elizabeth for one round Atlantic voyage, and then. rejoined the Queen Mary. Both are grand ships, but I was glad to get back to my old love. Then followed more Middle

East runs, including transporting much-needed reinforcements for the Eighth Army, and leading a convoy which took home the last of the Anzacs in Egypt to face the growing Jap menace. she stayed on the regular Clyde- to fly balloons. York route, making

must go primarily to the Ad- we had gone down in cold water. miralty and the U.S. Navy, for A rescue plon was developed. they planned the diversions fol- There would have been rescue ships lowed on each voyage, diver- on the scene within a few hours, sions which steered us clear not for warships and merchant-men merely of submarines and mines, but of convoys, so that Monsters in an emergency. few could talk of having seen

Blue-riband speed

rarely had a surface escort. Very few destroyers can keep up with the Queens at our full speed, except in calm water.

destroyers bury their noses in It and sustain damage if they go all out.

troops. The Navy had decided tous route through the Carib- The average speed of the When war began, the Queen to take the risk with a "sitting bean and out into the open sea Queen Mary during the war was by way of the Anegada Pas- 29.5 knots—not far behind her arrived at New York with 2,332 Meanwhile, the Elizabeth had sage, doing 30 knots and zig- 1938 blue riband speed of 31.69

> The diversions were radioed to us in code, mostly at night and nearly every night.

There might be six or seven every crossing, and each diversion might mean 150 to 200 more miles to be steamed.

Yet we liked to receive these diversions, for it meant that although alone in mid-ocean the Navy had not forgotten us, but was guiding our route according to the latest information of Town the senior radio operator submarine activity.

OUR TACTICS

Baffled U-boat pack commanders

WE made a different track every voyage. Sometimes we were down near the Azores, other times we were up near

These tactics must have sore-

One dark, stormy night in tiring and I was to take over. their fate if they fell overboard, what could they have done if they tore across the Atlantic like a standing on the bridge gazing But on this voyage I had to cause of our terrific speed and con-

> A hundred miles north of Once my ship was abeam or ahead teething On board were 8,398 U.S. Bermuda we sighted five life- of them, they stood little chance of On one occasion, indeed, when we

were about 200 miles northwest of the Irish coast, a tremendous explosion ful morse lamp that I would re-occurred 500 yards off the port quar-

A geyser of water shot 300ft, into the air and the engine room reported a heavy concussion.

It was either a torpedo which missed us and automatically exploded, or else an acoustic mine set off by the vibration of the propellers. We didn't wait to investigate!

Mines were less dangerous. They would have disabled us, howaround for just such a rescue would latte dus to go slow, and might have been tempted to then there might have been real The most perilous -times should

have been during the approaches to New York or Northern Ireland, but In New York, I was thanked these were so well guarded by planes, by the U.S. Navy for my action surface vessels and listening devices -the men had been picked up that they became areas too risky for

Air cover rapidly developed, and any day in any part of the Atlantic About this time I took over Sunderlands would appear and stay with us for a few hours.

They would talk to us by lamp and tell us how long they were staying. It was a cheering experience for me on the bridge, especially in mid-Atlantic.

60 A.A. GUNS

But did not see an enemy plane

I in the Queens. I think we would U.S. troops abourd all had to keep In April 1943 the Queen have put up a good show against air out of sight to fool people that the Mary ended her globe-trotting, attack. We had 60 anti-nireraft guns ship was sailing empty. and, until the end of the war, with gunnery officer always with me

with 15,000 troops on board east- on board if we had been sunk.

of paper which read: "She'll be bound and 3,000 westbound. Although there were lifeboats for sailing 9 a.m." They dubbed me "Never Save 3.000 and rafts for 13,000, terrific a Sub" Bisset. Credit for this loss of life would have occurred if

ncross the Atlartic to get to the

bridge chartroom, dressed in an feeding of so many thousands of old uniform with duffic coat, ready- troops such a precision job. Wrens kept on board for coding and sides of the Atlantic.

exactly on course. Had we been the British wish they could build a torpedoed. I would have sent out a ship like this." distress signal, giving latitude and I shall also forgive them their

An error in navigation would after the first voyage because the have meant delay in rescue. . I have already said my hair went it. Caustie soda and scrapers were white during the war. Yet I have required to clean it off, with much never been the worrying kind,

Mr. Okurahill with Commodore Bisset, in

the Queen Elizabeth.

decks became almost "paved" with

Honorary LL.D.

homecoming troops after VE day,

them, among other things, that the

Queen Mary carried no underwater

device for detecting submarines

because her propellers and bow

wave created so much noise that

any outside sounds would have been

On November 3, 1942, I was

On July 10, 1945, I was knighted

"Please accept my warm congra-

well becomes the Commander of

such a proud vessel which has play-

ed no inconspicuous part in our

In January 1946, in company

with Lord Alanbrooke, Lord Tedder

were pleased to call me "A Prince

With all these honours, what

'NEXT WEEK

What a life at sea

has taught me

of Navigators and a Scorner

more could a simple sallor ask?

Field Marshal

at Buckingham Palace, I was

Mr. Churchill:

I surprised the Press by telling

they made a great fuss of me,

damage to the vileloth.

I believed in taking every possible precaution. When I couldn't think of any other, all I could do was rest, keep a clear head, and hope-for the Best.

I / led a donely life, for no one visited my cabin unless on duty. When it came to making a decision I knew that ultimately I was the responsible person no matter whose

If I had important people aboard would invite them to the bridge

-drowned. for a short chat, but I never encouraged it. I preferred to devote myself entirely to the navigation and honoured with the C.B.E. In management of the ship.

had no amusements except sometimes a game of patience at night. It seemed a restful thing.

I hardly ever drank, and only proud to receive this cable from rarely took a whisky and soda if felt thoroughly exhausted. One thing I know my crew gave tulations or your knighthood. I me credit for-I looked after my.

"You " must be worn wout," my officers would say. "I am," perhaps I replied.

"Well sir, the crew appreciate it." victory." I am happy to think it gave them confidence.

Old pessimist

One old pilot on the Clyde always seemed to be pessimistic. Trip after trip he would see me out, and when saying farewell he loved to remark: always say they'll send the pitcher once too often to the well." There was no point in being superstitious. I have sailed on

Friday the 13th. My only superstitions are that I don't like spilling salt, or knocking a glass and making it ring. I always put my finger on it. I think there were some people a little more jumpy than I am.

In the early days, while going NEVER saw a Jerry plane while down New York Harbour the 15,000

But this precaution was dropped when it was realised all New York knew what was happening." Once our sailing was delayed I hardly dared while what 24 hours because someone in the

No ship named, but that was our scheduled time of departure, and the authorities took no chances.

GUM-CHEWERS

They 'paved' the decks with it

I should like to pay fribute to I always did my own navigation the brilliant organisation which and rested on my settee in the made the carrying, sleeping and

to jump up in an emergency, or There was excellent team-work You must remember that we make the diversions whenever between the Navy, the military, brought to me by one of the nix the owners and nuthorities on both

I could not have wished for better Every moning and evening I took shipmates then the G.I.s. I shall star sights if the stars were visible, oven forgive the one who said of the As soon as a sea develops, for I was most anxious to keep Queen Mary in my hearing: "I bet

chewing gum. We had to ban it !

by Beachcomber

SUGGEST to Dr Korenchevalcy and his gerontologists that most people would prefer scientists to make life pleasanter instead of longer.

It is no use offering us increased years with one hand and easier methods of extermination with the other. The scientists, who have made war more abominable than it has ever been before have robbed us of our peace of mind, and what would be the use of living for hundreds of years in mental anguish? Also, as the Irish Times remarks. The eldest sons of Irish farmers would be compelled to wait for a couple of centuries before they would be in a position to marry."

"My dear, she doesn't look a day lover 398."

A picture for Dali

TIERE is something for those who drenms. Last night I dreamed that I was cating liquorice in an antique shop with an old friend. He said. "If a man wanted to have his legs covered with mince, the mince would have to cover the inside of his legs as well as the outside." I agreed, and said. "This is not liquorice. It's dried apples." A woman we both know then landed from a toy ballon, "She's a famous cricketer," said my friend "She's Ranji." "Nonsense," said I. "It's Landsoor, and her initials are O.FT." "They were," said my friend. "But they're not any longer," and he handed me some notes on an actor's career, written by an American statesman. Then I woke up.

Blazing the trail

CTARTING tomorrow, this column Dwill make an experiment which, in the words of an impartial observer, will probably revolutionise daily journalism. The new feature will be an invisible comic strip.

Edwardian nights

She said they first quarrelled when he took her out to supper.

66 A BATTLE and a bird," commented a shrewd clubman. "Waiter, fill Miss Delmonico's shoes with champagne." "Both shoes, sir?" "Of course, man. Heat wave, you know, what?" "Basili The waiter's taken off my shoes." "My dear, if you didn't know the routine shouldn't have come out hope he treated you like a lady," "Oh, mother, he filled my shoes with beastly prickly wine," "Lucky girl." "Did dad do that to you when you were courting?" "Well, no, dear. He drank from a glass. It was very When I reached New York with dull."

TREATMENT

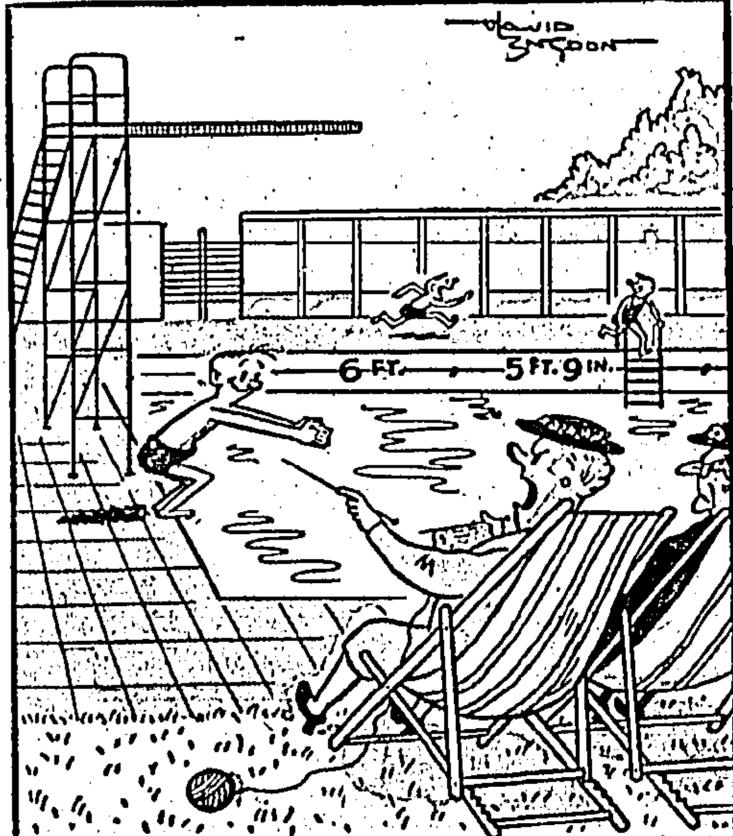
Dr Wilfrid E. Shute of August 1944; I was promoted Com- Guelph, Ontario, co-discoverer modore of the Cunard White Star of the Vitamin E treatment for heart disease, has appealed publicly for a millionaire philanthropist—preferably a Canadian -to provide funds for further work on the discovery ...

> The Vitemin E treatment has "a record of recorded improvements all over-the world," he told a large Toronto audlence.

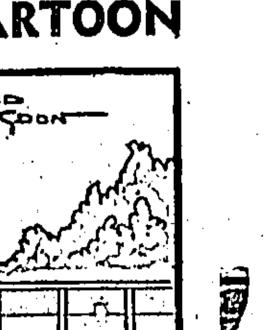
Physicians in all parts of the world are now applying the treatment Viscount with good results, and the implica-Alexander, I received an honorary tions for the future were, he said, LL.D. at Cambridge, where they tremendous.

A measure of the use to which the medical profession, was putting the Vitamin E discoverles was to be found in the increased purchases of Vitamin E capsules since two years ago when he and his brother, Dr Evan Shute, and Dr Arthur Vogelang, both of London, Ontarlo, claimd successful treatment of coronary disease.-Associated Press.

DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



"Xou do, and I'll go right off the deep end . . ."





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Slice Of History For Sale

BY ERIC BENNETT

STANDING in the lofty 18th-century hall of Strafalgar House at Downtown, near Salis-bury, recently, diminutive, bearded 87-year-old Earl Nelson said to me: "It is a wrench to part with it all, but what else can we do?"

"All" includes the mainificent 80-roomed mansion which was presented to the Nelson family by the nation, the 3,500 acres estate, and a mass of Nelson relies of incalculable value.

As the 142nd anniversary of Nelson's victory at Trafalgar was being celebrated, appeals were made to save Trafalgar House for the nation.

If the campaign fails the house which echoes to the glory of Britain's greatest sailor will fall to the highest

Homeless relics

And with it may have to go the Nelson protraits and bust, the admiral's telescope, his pistols, the chair on which he sat in H.M.S. Victory, and hundreds of other historic relies which will be left without a home.

For Lord Nelson, the fifth earl, who succeeded his brother in the title in September, told me: "The estate has been run at a loss for years. My balliff has told me that he would need enother call one a year to keen it that he would need another £10,000 a year to keep it going as it should be kept—and we simply have not got

He smiled, and added: "Excuse my clothes—I have got only two suits now, and this is my working one." Viscount Trafalgar, 57-year-old helr to the earldom, told me: "The £5,000-a-year Nelson pension, which is worth only about £2,000 after taxes have been paid, will cease when my father dies. There is no alternative to selling.

"We offered the house to the Admiralty as a naval rest home or for a training establishment, and if they had made a fair offer we would have presented the relies free.

'No use for it' "But after Lord Hall, the First Lord, had inspected it, the Admiralty said they could not use Trafalgar

Lord Trafalgar took me through She cannot accept imports which room after room crowded with poswill balance her vast exports, but sessions of Admiral Lord Nelson. as a creditor nation she can learn His uniforms and medals, his guns from Canada, whose practical and his wine glasses, the furniture generosity towards Britain during from his cabin, filled the house.

One of tila service telescopeswhich may have been the one he In ordinary life there is a growing "clapped to his sightless eye" at the recognition that, poverty should not Battle of Copenhagen-was lying near an enchanting watercolour of

> Portraits of Nelson, of his battles, went up to the quanter deck of the Glass cases hold the seal he used

"When we sell up, my father plans the two great pillars of democracy. down somewhere near here and keep a fow cows and hens."

The Press and the Public

66 Camdidus??

L the Public" was recently YMCA. The proposer asked: "Why is it that different papers print different versions of the same news, when what they are supposed to do is to print the facts." Citing what he termed the "recent anti-Russian pro-

glibly_aflege that what they are blessed because they shall obtain (presumably the newspapers) were trying to do was to get the people to go to war. The Press can only mislead the

Public when it is controlled or How changed the picture would be se -up, as in the case of Germany trday if Russia would believe that prior to the last war, or, as far as peacemakers are blessed and I can gather, in the case of Russia shall be called the children of God. today. Democracy insists upon an The main news of the day is that

them marks man's decline and fall, no newspaper in a free country would be so foolish as to distort or vary the spoken word. A newscountries) to expound its own particular beliefs or views, or to criticise any person or country. Even editorial views, as distinct from news, do not deal in terminological

inexactitudes. · To complain about the world-wide criticism which is appearing against Russia-and which must continue to appear while such unfortunate and unfriendly utterances continue to emanate from Molotov-was not convincing point to make.

THE speaker claimed that the average man, when he disagreed with the editorial policy of a newspaper, looked for another with which he did agree. A reasonable assumption in countries where newspapers are free to express indepen-dent views! He contradicted himself, however, by also asserting that no man had enough leisure to read more than one newspaper a day and was therefore influenced by that

paperi There remains the undeniable fact that the Public in every democratic country is free to express its views through the medium of the Press, the only plty being that so many people fall to make use of the finest and most honest medium for public discussion and the free interchange

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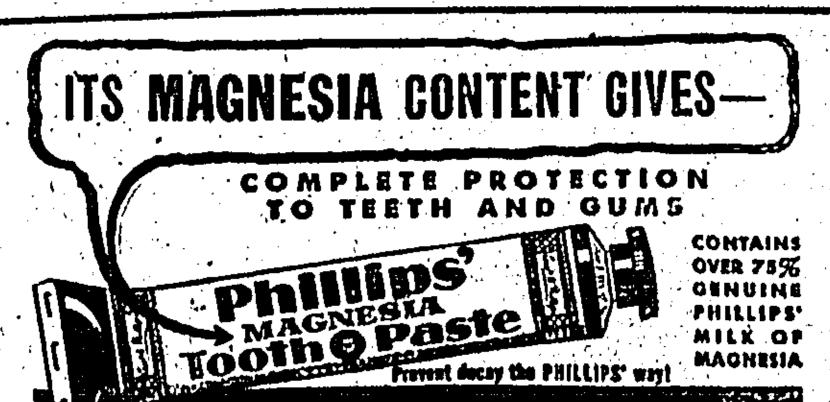
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HOSE of us who remembered the aftermath of the first world war knew . that the years following the Hitler war would be hard.

The science of human and material destruction had been developed to such efficiency that the conclusion of hostilities was bound to leave Europe in semi-chaos, with a consequent psychological barrier between the old world and the unscarred continent of North America.

Yet we thought that with the lessons of the years after the Kaiser's war we would not commit the same mistakes.

The nations had bought experience at a bitter price in the period that followed 1918, and it was not credible that no lessons had been learned.

WORLD TODAY

An assessment

The truth remains, however.

Who is there, no matter how optimistic, who can say that, these five statements are not a true assessment of the story of mankind in the year 1947?

—In-two-world-wars-wesaw the dull, sordid cruelty of the Dark Ages superseded by a scientific savagery which destroyed the souls of the wicked and the bodies of the help-

Great advance was: made in the healing sciences, but nothing comparable to the development of weapons for taking life.

There was a splendid and heroic battle by the civilised peoples of the world against the new barbarians, but when the threat of war was gone the unity of the victorious nations ceased to exist.

In a world where some nations were over-producers and others were under-consumers, the wit of man failed to create the means of distribution.

' Even victory did not end the growing indifference to the teachings of God, or curb the increasing materialistic worship of the State.

Recently, I sat with a book on way. a hill overlooking the sea. The with fruit.

The good earth has not turned against its masters nor does the sun bargain for its services. The only enemy of man is man. That is as true today as when our forebears lived in caves.

REJECT GOD

The Kremlin faith

Let us be perfectly blunt. progress today is Russia.

The Bolsheviks in their revolution set out to end what League of Nations. they denounced as the superstitious worship of God, and to substitute for it the worship of the State.

AGAINST AR

U.S. PRICE

Disruption of Empire

without seeming ungrateful or

It is hard to write of America

The impulse behind the American

From the time that America en-

would be equality of sperifice. Lease-

-Lend_was_an_expression_of_that,-and-

it dignified the whole sordid business

of sacrifice, for we were not only

being bombed but impoverished.

while America was immune from

General Election was a disaster was

should America have demanded as

America should not have asked

such terms, but equally they should

not have been accepted by the British

Government or the British Parlia-

ment, including those of my own

party who failed to vote against it.

war to peace production

aterling?

Yet there could be no real equality

CHRST

BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

In effect, they destroyed the If it comes from the West there is cathedral and exalted the fac- still a hope that Christian civilisation will survive.

It is not accepted that man by idealism alone, but it cannot be was created in the image of sense and common decency alike de-God or that the body is holy be- mand that we recognise the truth of cause it is the temple of the

materialism, stark, uncompromising materialism, and their is no mercy for the nonbelievers within their sphere of influence. But it must not be that the world is in a far worse thought that this philosophy was sycophantic, but it is time that we condition today than it was in conceived in the November re- spoke what is in our minds. volution.

Voltaire's savage ridicule of Loan was generous, but the terms he Church helped to inaugurate the era of pure reason which tored the war we fought side by side volution.

Machiavelli was the tutor to Mussolini. Bismarck, with his creed of force, made Hitler's Germany inevitable.

The war against Christ never attack and was being enriched.

His life and His teachings that it brought an ideological clash to every despot and every but even so. America should tyranny.

That is why Nazism, Fascism and Communism proclaimed the gospel of materialism as the and, wisely-used, it could have done highest expression of man's destiny. Socialism, though less her price the economic disruption of blatant, also works towards the the Empire and the convertibility of lessening of man's stature and man's divinity.

In all these political creeds it is the State which is deified.

TRADE CHAIN

Built up by Russia

But why is Russia making progress? Because she is binding the satellite

countries to her with a ruthles disregard of human liberty and elementary justice, rewarding the sycophant while imprisoning or executing those who stand in her

But Russia is not so foolish as to fields behind were rich with believe that creating fear is enough. corn and the trees were laden She is building up the economic life of the nations which are chained to

No wonder Moscow laughs at the spectacle of the Western Powers, the great free democracles, bargaining and haggling over the problems of mutual aid and multilateral trade.

Politicians have talked of the United States of Europe for more than 50 years, but Russia is creating an Eastern Customs Union while the democracles talk.

Whother we like it or not the leadership of the world is going to 'The one nation that is making come from the East or the West, for the isolationism of the U.S.S.R. has killed the United Nations as the isolationism of the U.S.A. killed the

> If world leadership comes from the East then we shall have a cen-Communist

the war and since has been as warming as the sun. exist in the midst of plenty. Since the destruction of wealth is Lady Hamilton by Romney.

meaningless and profiless, the alternative is to destroy poverty. That of his ancestors, looked down on the should be the aim of every nation chair in which he rested before he within its own frontiers. But if that applies to communities Victory on October 21, 1805.

It is just as true of the community of nations. If Western civilisation is at Copenhagen, the rings he wore, to survive it cannot do so on a basis even locks of his hair. The latter cannot be accomplished of half rich and half bankrupt. Therefore there is a dual respon- to take a small house at the seaside, accomplished without it. Common sibility for America and Britain as Lord Trafalgar said. "I shall settle

America, the supreme creditor and banker, must help other countries to Otherwise we shall be the falter- develop their resources and trade ing unintending allies of those who until the raising of their standard! Their only religion is are conducting the war against of living enables them to prosper without becoming slaves to the American dollar. We, on our part, must cultivate our garden, the mighty Empire of nations which has twice saved the world from slavery. In doing so we shall regain our strength and help to the recovery of the whole world.

Then, and only then, will Christbrok the godless materialism of endom be able to check and turn

C mmunism, It is difficult to mix economics with religion, without incurring the charge of insincerity, but I deeply culminated in the French Re- with the understanding that there believe that until we turn again to the subject of a debate at the the Sermon on the Mount we shall "not" lead "ourselves "out "of "the "dark-

THE TEST

Do we accept, or not?

as no more than an inspired expres- paganda," the speaker asked if sion of political philosophy for the the reports represented un-One of the reasons why the 1945 government of man, what a different biased views, and went on to Europe there would be today if Gerhave always been a challenge between the U.S.A. and ourselves, many had learned that the merciful have ended Lease-Lend until we had

reempleted our change-over from What a different world it would have been after the first world war It is true that the lean followed. if debts had been forgiven. much to put us on our feet, but why

The extent to which the world has unfettered Press. recepted Christ's teachings is the measure of human progress; the ex- conveying actual words utlered by tent to which it has departed from leading international spokesmen, and

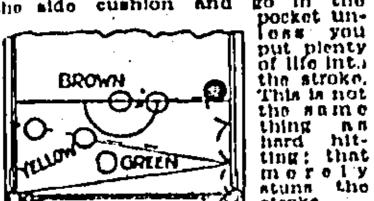
The war regainst Christ inever stops, and it does not permit of paper has a right. (in democratic America's position is not a simple neutrals.



And you can take back all your old

Arthur Peall says:

CITROICE shown on right of diacifective one delivery. No matter
how often you hit red in the right
place one-ball will never bump along
the side cushion and go in the



you want is a free forward swing of the cue as you strike cue-ball above its centre and impart the brisk forward rotation, which ensures the ricochet effect, a spectacular shot not nearly so difficult as it

How to play for a break at snooker is shown at bottom of diagram, You double yellow post green into the corner pocket and leave cue-ball where green offers a sure pot. If you double yellow without gaining the desired position it is a bad

Joe Still $\mathbb{N}_{\mathbf{0}}$.

When Joe Davis gave a final polish to the champion- St. Joseph's could afford "fooling pushed in on a sacrifice. ships' cups, then handed them back to the Billiards Association, we assumed that a new era in professional billiards whitewashing on the rookle Bees was just around the corner. from Madeapville who, however, Instead we have a situation aptly met by the phrase: "The King."

for last season has finished and Walter Donaldson has won the title.

NOW THE FUN BEGINS

Donnidson is champion of the world, Joe Davis was champion. The retirement threatened and promised by Joe parallels that made by Sydney Wooderson in athletics. Joe, retired undefeated champion, meets Walter, his successor, in week's play at Leicester-square Hall although Rees had finished their

retirement merely takes the form of excluding two major events in each play on level terms.

player in the world. In saying this | run had counted. Two plays were I am not belittling the new cham- made subsequently and ended. The of the epic encounters of what if there and then there had been promises to be a great season.

retire he had not then fully con- | did not notice things. But there sidered his position as a director of was no appeal until the Rees were the company running the new going to the field. When Robbins Leicester-square Hall. Since then was approached by Marques, the he has realised that the difference former suggested that play was to between making ends meet and be restarted from where his error making a profit is closely linked with | occurred. | Ree's Gousalves ageed, the appearances of Joe Davis at the | so that third leading run was green cloth rendezvous.

Top Priority For Ulympics

DRITAIN'S fastest avomen swim-D mers are giving top priority their Olympic training schedules to the 400 metres free-slyle event. ASA swimming adviser, Harry Roskie, has picked this event as best suited to 1614-year-old Cathle Gibson, Scottish and national champion; Margaret Wellington, at 21, England's fastest woman swimmer; and 17-year-old Margaret Linton,

Welsh free-style champion and re-

cord holder. Target is to cover the quarter mile faster than the American indoor ehampion, Ann Curtis. The American has this year swum the distance in 5min. 7.9sec .- 3.6sec. faster than the world's record, and should easily brenk the Olympic record of 5min. 26.4sec, set by Rita Mastenbrock, of the Netherlands, in 1936.

HIGH KICKING

18.2sec., with Cathle Gibson fast gaining on her. Cathle's time of 5min. 19.8sec., was six seconds slower than her best.

Margaret Wellington won her heat unchallenged in Monte Carlo; but the final placings were judged on times, so that she had no chance to show what she could do when

Margaret Linton, a comparative newcomer to this distance, was not there, but Koskie thinks concentrated winter training will greatly improve her first trial time at 5min.

training for the Olympic quarter. Vicira amashed a masterpiece of a Canadians. 'Alice Mar has not best Chinese teams. Last Saturday a grand match in a new soccer One doing slightly butter time than grounder to pierce through the decided on the line-up yet but those they gave Sing Tao a bit of a fright tournament. The Victory Shield the Welsh girl is Molly Tancock, of whole Madesp defence for a homer. certain on the side to form a useful by holding a 2-1 lead for a long competition, between teams repre-Weston-super-Mare. She has im- Leo gave a storling display all backbone are Jean Lee, a dynamic period. Defensive and half back senting the United Services on the proved steadily since her first Na- round, diving headlong on more shortstop; Ulian Koo, Mariana

Softball Chatter . .

By "Spectator"

Sportsmanship Taken Its Limit

The Amazing Madcaps-Recs Affair

Sportsmanship at any cost was demonstrated commendable, no doubt, but perhaps unnecessarily stretched to breaking point—by the Recreio team in their game against Madcaps last Sunday which, ironically, they lost by a one-run margin.

China-Ball Club fracas—resulting inc gister. Robert Verlesyn reached n near "walk-out" by players who first on an error. Sherry Hamet were on the wrong end—turned the singled and Kelly Silva-Netto's contables on the Chinese at the trolled hoist to right was made a eleventh hour to give their op- hit by alow-starting Rec right

drow from the League, then re- for unenterprising baserunning. entered, showed more lack of organi- Bases full, Young Sabu Samy came ention when they could not field a off with a timely safety which saw side and forfeited the points to the two Madeaps across the home plate. Canadians.

about," as they did, to easily account for V. R. C.

Doe Molthen's Wildents unceremoniously inflicted did try all the way.

A most pecullar incident was cracted in the Rec-Madeap tussle, King is dead. Long live the the decision of which hung in the balance until the last out. Chief The world snooker championship actor was Umpire Robbie Robbins and sharing honours in feature roles were the respective managers, Madcap's Eddle "Marques and Rercelo's Tony Gonsalves.

The stage will the first of the fourth frame. Madeops were leading 3-1. Three runs were already scored to give Recs the vital lead. But it was not to be. Why? Well, try to beat this: The third run in this eventful stanza was not to count on December 8-13. So Davis's turn at but and were going out to field. Ree Gussy Pereira's bunt resulted in his being called out for season—the championships. When a runner touching a fairly batted he and Donaldson meet they will ball in fair territory. The ball was dead, but Leo Vleira had crossed Joe Davis remains the largest the platter for that third cun. This Their match should be one tally should not have been counted

an appeal from the Madeap camp, I fancy that when Joe decided to as Umpire Robbins did admit he ernsed. Can you beat that!

UNORTHODOX DECISION

unorthodox manner. Disagreement Wahoos with these Three Blind Micemind and if he did agree to play, If the umpire requested, he should

caps blamed for bad sportsmanship, pilcher, although they have the best They were slow in appealing in Herbie Quon who, however, apthat third run to count in the first place and would have suffered whether they liked it or not. But Marques got away with it fairly and squarely in still bringing up the matter at such a late stage.

Gonsalves' agreeing to have a

runner changed in the second

the last canto when the game was tled at four-all was unother overemphasis of sportsmanship. There was apparently nothing wrong with Maurice Verlesyn as reached first on a bingle. But obviously there was something in the sir when fleet-footed, established Also to be reckoned with is cushion robber Robbie Rocha sub-Karen Harup, of Denmark. She stituted. And it so happened that did some high kicking to win the by some preliminary highly speedy, view when Chieftain Alice Mar leads sparkled well. European 400 metres in 5min. heady travelling along the base her Maple Leafs to battle against paths, Robbie came in with the Madcap Aces. This should be a deciding tally. Again Eddie Mar- struggle, although the Aces have ques, of the Madeaps, got away shown themselves to know their with it. He had every right to ask stuff. It is expected that Margie for a substitute runner even if he Xavier will do mound duties for the knew Verlesyn was fit as a fiddle, Madcaps with courageous Tereso It was up to Gonsalves to refuse | Baptista on the receiving end—if the but he did not. And so that is as latter's beauty of a black eye from a sportsmanhip - addicted Recreios way. The Ace team can be defeat in their system.

HOW GAME WENT

There are other British swimmers | the second frame when likable Leo and is still doing service for the noon; again opposed by one of the (next Thursday) will be marked by

A highly controversial judgment hits. Madeaps replied immediately by the Chief Umpire of the South with a high-power three-run refielder. Initial Madcap run could Unsettled Rovers, who first with- have been scored at this play but The third Madeap tally came on In the remaining men's encounter, the wings of Kelly Silva-Netto,

> Gerry Gozano bingled to break the Rees into the scoring column again in that eventful fourth. A safetly bunt and Dickle Alves was at the initial station. A nicely placed dump by Tony Alves failed to give him passage safely but was instrumental in advancing Gerry and Dickie to third and second respectively. Leo Vieira came into prominence once again, hitting out a stinging two-bagger to score in two Rec markers, equalising the score at three-all. Then Gussy Pereira got himself out by batting a ball into territory and running into it. Leo Vieira scored however for the 4-3 lend. Two Recreios came in and were dismissed and the stanza ended. Then the delayed appeal, the peculiar replay and out of the confusion emerged the score reverted to 3-3.

The losers did not score in the next two cantos but in the last of the fifth Madcaps tallied once to get in front again. Maurice Verlesyn's powerful double scored in Robbie Rocha. The score was 4-3, Madcaps leading, as Recrelo went in for their last turn to bat. Pinch-hitter Tony Bayot grounded. Lee Tavares waited too long and three strikes are call. ed on him. Two away, Billio Scores was up to the occasion in the clutch with a terrifle drive which had the entire Madcap | field | flatfooted, | It | was another grounder and it was another home run for the Recs. The defence was too slow. The squred was evened up at four all, and the Madeaps then had their last turn at the platter. A wild heave to third by usually reliable Wilfred Lawrence resulted in Robbie Rocha's marker and Madcaps' victory.

probably take another drubbing.

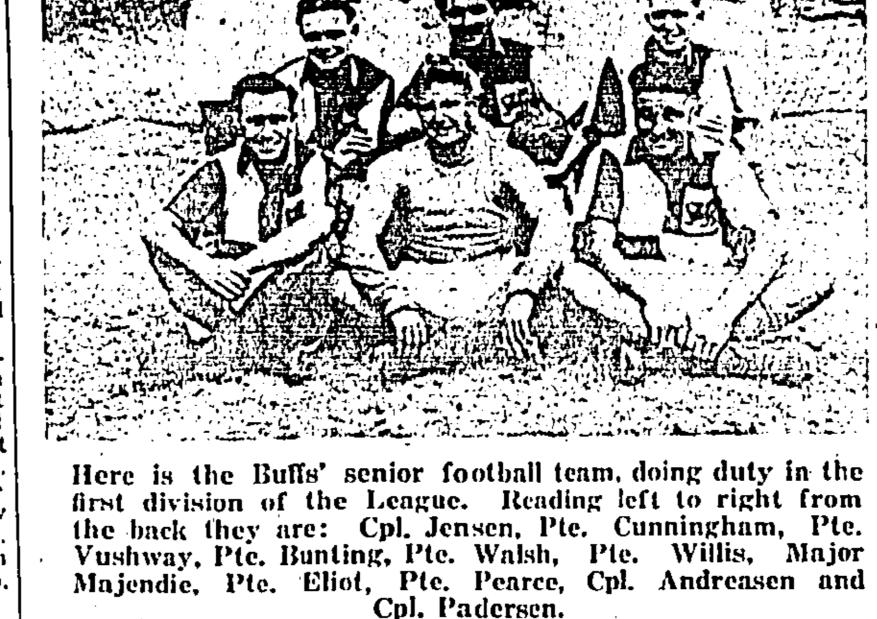
have done so under protest and in all matches and one women's are sea- first note of the referce's whistle, Chia starts dancing around the burly those circumstances there is little tured by the first test of ability of with the result that their opponents | Shanghai full backs during the question that his protest would be Bill. Woo's pennant-chasing Can- were not given the same scope as adians against the slugging Filipinos. they enjoyed in their Sunday's match | some fun. Not for a moment are the Mad- The Canadians' blg problem is their against Hongkong.

. The tit-bit of the programme, thing near goal. however, is the game between St Madeans. I expect the Saints to that) were able to do so well against in Hongkong again the week after redeem themselves from their defeat Lien Hwa was largely a matter of team next as we shall be to see them by Recs recently. Madcaps' fielding work. There was an understanding again. does not warrant confidence, while in the Sing Tao team which was Saints' big guns should come off this sadly lacking from the Hongkong time-well, it's about time!

WOMEN'S MATCH

Another bevy of cuties is to be on nearly as possible the story as foul tip in her dast game is not in the went home with a heart-rending proved by some changes, but it's coach Eddie Marques' move, so we'll

Mary Ng (it was Mary Louie, remember?) has demonstated in pre- Police Ground to see the Bulls play | Soutar, the RAF left back, Recreio opened up in the first of war days that she is pitcher of class their second league match this, afterthan one occasion to save near Young, May Bunn and Mavis Bunn.



SOCCER RETURNS TO NORMAL

Several Interesting Weekend Games

(BY "SEE TEE")

After packing four programmes play into a short space of five days, local football returns to normal today. There are three senior league matches and three tomorrow, with the usual quota of second division games.

The Royal Air Force meet the Club this afternoon at Sookumpoo and hope to be able to field their strongest side since they lost heavily to Chinese Athletic at the end of September.

Although the meeting of Sing Tao, can make a good clearance with his and South China has not the same left foot, even under pressure, but it attraction as last season, when these is not to be compared with the fire were the two premier Chinese clubs, action of the other leg. That Hau to-morrow's game will draw a large is able to kick a ball so hard, narcrowd to the Club Ground. Junior | ticularly on the volley, is due in Sing Tao-South China games are also part to his "follow-through" action. being fought out at the Navy Ground His boot does not stab at the ball. end at the Club Ground to-morrow. It hits it and follows on in its track. In less than a fortnight Lien Hwa, It is this follow-through action the Malayan Chinese team, will be which maintains the rhythm of the on show again in Hongkong. Their | kick. It's worth watching. There is one women's game to be visit to Shanghal will enable than to The lively little Malayan inside There was no necessity for agree- played this afternoon starting at get together more as a team which left. Chia Boon-leong, attracted ing to replaying in that most three. Madeap Bees will take on means they may be still more for quite a lot of notice again. midable. It was the Sing Tao team lack of height and weight are atoned unormodox manner. Disagreement Wanton Wilfred Lawrence and work which almost beat Lien Hwa for largely by his excellent footwork which apparently was in Gonsalves' Tony Gonsalves. Popular Bees-will on Wednesday and the Marayans with the ball, and his excellent footwere very conscious of that. Sing | work which made him very much a Tomorrow's full eard of four men's Tao were on their mettle from the shadow on Wednesday.

NO COALMOUTH FINISH

against an oversight in allowing pears to be not in trim yet. However, There were moments in Wednes- when and where it all began, Headman Bill can rely on the old- day's game when the Malayan Rivalry between the two teams was timor moundsman Kahsa Nazarin and Chinese seemed to be strung together | pretty keen and the players' keenthere is Dr G. G. Lee always ready like beads, with the ball running ness was sharpened a little by the to go. Hard-hitting Filipinos may castly amongst them, but the same | tense atmosphere among the bulk of yet upset the uncertain Canadian lack of goalmouth finish as was the crowd. It definitely affected evident on Sunday, snapped the whole the players. On Sunday it was

eleven on Sunday. Although the Sing. Tao attack was a little lop-sided without its star outside left. (Lau Chung-sang was never happy as a left wingman) the rest of the line

To my mind the display of Chu although the Airmen have had Wing-cheung at centre forward was several interesting matches, they something of a revelation. Chu was have not been quite so successful as usually to be found in that part of they could have been. One of their the field where a centre forward liveliest matches was that in which should be. The result was that he they beat the Inniskillings 5-3 on was a constant source of anxiety to October, 25. Their strengthened the Lien Hwa defence, for, after cleven should be a good match for whipping home the first goal of the the Club today. There should be match in fine style, the Malayans some interesting duels between felt he was a man to be marked. Chu | Sewell, the RAF centre forward and will be seen at centre forward a few more times. I think.

which they lost 4-2. Against Sing Tao they tended to play the Chinese at their own game: a more open style of football would have paid a

better dividend. OLYMPIC POSSIBLE

for the al-China Olympic Games petition a third may be played.

next few days there's going to be

. It was a pity that pretty fouling should have marred Wednesday's game: it was difficult to place how, quito a different match altogether. The reason that Sing Tao (and a Nevertheless, the Lien Hwa players Joseph's and the now formidable weakened Sing Tao touring side at will be just as glad to be playing

RAF v. CLUB PROSPECTS

The RAF hope to be able to field

something approaching their strongest elevens in the two matches they are scheduled to play this weekend Several of their regular first eleven men have been away from the Colony since late September and

Fornow, the Club pivot. Another interesting clash will be that of There will be a big muster at the Fowler, the Club's outside right with Princess' Elizabeth's wedding day

weakness in the second half brought one hand and the Combined Chinese, about the Buffs' failure in this match, on the other, is a new trophy (to be presented by the Hongkong FA) inaugurated to mark the victory of the alles in World War II. The tournament is on a "home" and "away" basis; next Thursday's match which kicks-off on the Navy Ground Wednesday's second meeting of at 4.30 p.m., is the United Services' Sing Tao tourists and Lien Hwa home match. Later the two sides placed before the local public twenty- will meet on h ground selected by two Chinese players, of whom many the Combined Chinese. If two games must be considered as "possibles" are not sufficient to decide the comcaught the eye with some very sound Next Thursday's game will be caught the eye wi'h some very sound interesting from several viewpoints, play. Most outstanding was Hau not the least being that it is on the Yung-sang, Sing Tao's right back cards that the Malayan Chinese will (now with Kitchee)): Hau's right play a United Services toom and a foot is still improving. His left is Combined Hongkong Chinese toam completely overshadowed by it. He when they return to the Colony.

SPORTS DIARY FOR WEEKEND

Football--lst Div.

Police,-Athletic v. Buffs, 4.30 Navy.—Navy v. Kitchee, 4.30 p.m. 11.15 a.m.; VRC v. Rovers, 1 p.m.; Sookunpoo.—Club v. RAF, 4.30 Madcaps Aces v. Canadians, 2.30

Second Division "A"

Sookunpoo.—RAOC v. Police, 3 Navy.—Navy v. HQLF, 3 p.m. Caroline Hill.—Kitchee v. S. China, 3 p.m. Valley.-Dockyard v. St Joseph's,

4.30 p.m.

Second Division "B"

Valley.—Club v. Electric, 3 p.m. Police.—RASC v. Athletic, 3 p.m. Cricket HKCC. -- "Ancient Lights"

KCC.—KCC v. University, 2 p.m. Craigengower.—CCC v. HMS

Younger Elements," 2 p.m.

Tamar, 2 p.m. Tonnis.

Lawn Bowls

Recreio.-Final Interport match, Shanghal v. Hongkong, 3 p.m.

Softball

CBA Ground,-Madcaps "B" v. Wahoos, 3 p.m.

> SUNDAY Football-1st Div.

Navy.-Kwong Wah v. RAF, 4.30 Club.-Sing Tao v. S. China, 4.30 Police.—Police v. St Joseph's, 4.30

Second Division "A"

.Club.-Eastern v. K. Motor · Bus, Valley.-WD Chinese v. Taikoo, 3 land and two in London. Second Division "B"

Navy.-S. China v. Sing Tao, 3

4.30 p.m. Cricket

Interport XI, 11 a.m. Craigengower.--CCC v. Navy, 2

Lawn Tennis

Tsal and Wong v. Canavarro and

Softball

CBA Ground.—Canadians v. Filipinos, 9.30 a.m.; Madcaps v. Saints, p.m.; Recrelo v. Baseball Club,

Britain Can't Stage Winter **Olympics**

Next summer London puts or the 12th Olympic Games. People are asking why London was not given the winter Olympics too. Unless an Olympic rule is altered this country will never see this part of the

CRC.—Exhibition matches, 3.30 p.m. Canavarro v. Tsai Ho-fai, Wong Mino-sung v. Wu Sung-kong, Tsai and Wu v. Canavarro and Wong.

The British Ice nockey made tion did ask for the ice hockey and skating to take place in London next January and February; but the Olympic winter events cannot be The British Ice Hockey Associasplit and must be allocated to a country with facilities for ski-ing and bob-sleighing. Changing the rule would cause too many complications, so we shall have to continue sending teams abroad in search of these Olympic honours.

Next best to the Olympics are the world championship series, which we had ten years ago. Next year's event will be incorporated in the Olympic Games; and Paris -is the likely venue for 1949. It will be 1950 at the earliest before Londoners will have their second view of these, championships.

English and Scottish selectors are busy with trials for the British Olympic team. Each country will conduct its own trials to produce a team of Possibles, England will then meet Scotland in a final trial series of four games, two in Scot-

FINDING A COACH

It is lioped to announce the names of the 15 players for St Moritz by the Sookunpoo .- RAMC v. REME, 3 end of December, so that further training can be arranged for the Sookunpoo .- Chinese Cadre v. RA, Iteam before they leave for Switzerlland in late January.

The problem of selecting a conch will not be easy. Percy Nicklin, who-KCC.—Kowloon XI v. Shanghai | coached our team to a triple victory in the 1936 Olympics at Garmisch, will not be available, but has promised assistance during training. It would not be surprising if the job went to "Sandy" Archer, who re-CRC.—Exhibition matches, 3.30 cently resigned his post with Notp.m. Canavarro v. Wu. Tsal v. Wong, tingham and is now a free-lance.



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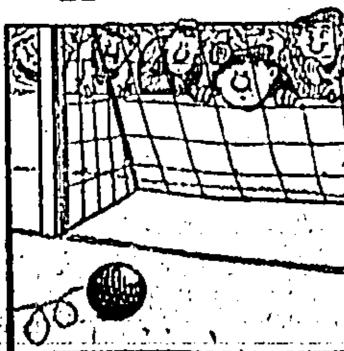
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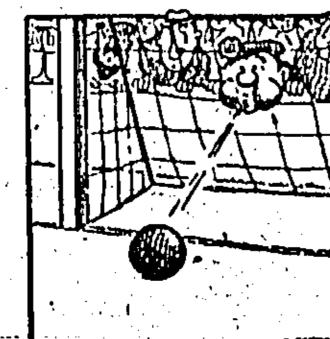
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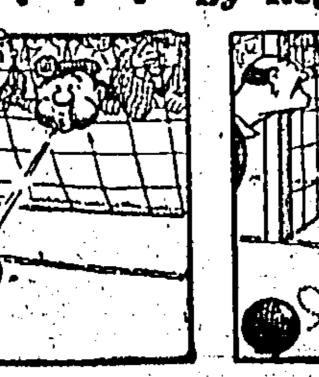
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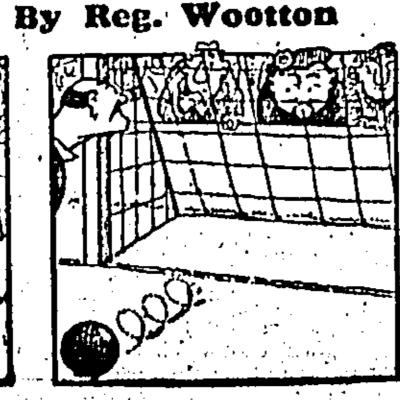
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SPORTING SAM









Are You

Answers on Page 10

1. If you were coming through the Panama Canal from the Pacific to the Caribbean your direction would be roughly-

S. to N., E. to W., N. to S., W. to E.?

2. A natitrjack is-Soap-box orator, kind of toad, discontented sailor, night-

2. Would the Chancellor of the Exchequer prefer a bli-

Dollars, francs or pennics? 4. Who are these wives of famous men?



5. Which football clubs play on these grounds-Fratton Park, The Valley, Roker . Park, 16rox Stadium,

0. Can you name the first London omnibus proprietor?

Lost a fortune carrying the living, regained it by carrying the dead.

7. What have these books in common— Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," Wilde's "De Profundis," Bunyan's "Pligrim's Progress,"

Hitler's "Mein Kamf"? 8. If a person really talks drivel he should-Speak without thinking, talk

fast, slobber, keep his tongue in his check? 9. Where in Europe do wild monkeys live-

Sicily, Gibraltar, Swiss Alps, Dolomites? 10. According to Johnson, what is the noblest prospect as

Edinburgh Castle, Road to

the Isles, high road to England,

Scotsman ever sees-

banks of the Clyde?

More Pilots For U. S. Air Force

The United States Air Force has revealed plans to triple its pllot

training programme. The expanded programme will increase the number of aviation cadets from 1,000 to at least 3,000 during 1948. This is expected to add about 2,000 flying officers to the Air Force each year.-Associated Press,

Truth about fluxury homes' of Ministers

by GWYN LEWIS

bought a house costing thousands of pounds. The whisper Mr Morrison's house. What going round was that he had does a survey of the homes of paid £18,000 for a 20-roomed our rulers reveal?

house at Chislehurst, Kent. Mr Morrison's denial follows on a public denial by Mr Shin-

Mr Aneurin Bevan's spokes- shire. man at the Ministry of Health has also had to deny that the he was living in a substantial de- ed villa in Beechcroft-road, Tooting, Minister, exercised requisitioning powers to obtain a house.

mink cont for his wife.

Socialist Minister

scotch a rumour that he has

Mystery rumours

It is a mystery how these rumours originate. But here is door to him now at No. 11, Downing- London block of flats are of the or- Gloucestershire, a small a typical example in a letter to street, the Chancellor's official resider of £350 a year. the Sunday Express by a dence is a country cottage at Ald- near West Wycombe, Buckingham- the 40-roomed home of his boywoman giving a Lancashire bourne, near Sallsbury, which he shire. as her address. She built 10 years ago. writes:---

"It has come to my knowledge that Mr H. Morrison has acquired a house in its own grounds on the outskirts of London for £15,000; also that Mr Ancurin Bevan has requisitioned a house in London from its occupier under the pretext of the Ministry of Health requiring it.

"I learned from hearsay that he himself is living there with a butler in attendance."

Last night this was another

etter received from Wales:-"Is it the case that Mr Aneurin Bevan inhabits a requisitioned house in Belgrave-square, staffed and furnished at the taxpayers' expense?

"Is it the case that at the time of the acute national fuel shortage last March Mr Aneurin Bevan instructed the Office of Works to instal an electric heater in his lavatory for his personal comfort?"

The statements made are as £1,000 for it in 1925. Until his re- a flat. He also has another flat at baseless as the rumours about cent breakdown in health one of his the Ministry offices in St James's-

Premier's home

on a public denial by Mr Shin- MI ATTLEE, as all the world S.W. well that he had bought a large know lives at No. 10, Downing- They have no servants, Jennie and house in Surrey, and a £3,000 street, with week-ends at his official her mother doing all the housework. residence, Chequers, at Wendover, in They have also a cottage in the the Chiltern Hills of Buckingham- country.

> tached house at Stanmore, Middle- S.W. Mrs Shinwell keeps house and sex one of London's outer suburbs. still washes her own doorsteps. . He sold the house for more than £5,000 to a neighbour on moving to Downing-street.

dence. His only other resi- He also has a home at Radnage, and cottage are in striking contrast to

office entitles them.

gardens, close to the Foreign Office. This is a five-roomed flat

spacious official entertaining rooms, style of a small-town magistrate at He had previously lived in a modest Tayles Court, Ewell, Surrey, of flat in Kensington, MR ALEXANDER. Minister of Defence, continues to use the official flat he occupied at the Ad-

miralty as First Lord, but has When MR GEORGE ISAACS was given part of it to VISCOUNT a printers' trade union executive his HALL, who succeeded him as First union bought him a small house in Lord. Mr Alexander and his wife Wolsey-road, East Molesey. As have lived in the flat for eight years. Minister of Labour he still lives

'Millionaires' Row'

Wealthy MR R. G. STRAUSS, Minister of Supply lives as he has lived for years in a large house in Kensington Palace-gardens, which is known as "Millionaires' Row."

the Attorney-General, has a small small rooms. flat in Tufton-court, S.W., but he is The family also have a house farm, with its pedigree stock, near one child. Lewes. The house has been moder-

lives in suburban Eltham, S.E.9, he has a modest flat in an old- her to the studio to hear the recordwhere he has a modest villa in fashioned house in Primrose-gar- ing being played again for her.—As-Archery-road. He paid less than dens.

week-end tasks was to mow the square, S.W. Officials say he rents

MR ANEURIN BEVAN and his wife, Jennie Lee, share an unpretentious house with their "in-laws" in Cliveden-place, off Sloane-square

MR SHINWELL, like Morrison, is When he became Prime Minister a suburbanite. He lives in a detach-

VISCOUNT ADDISON. Lord Privy Scal, occupies a small service his home in Doncaster. flat at Duncan House, Dolphin-MR HUGH DALTON lives next square. Rents in this vast popular address, Frith Hill, near

The Lord Chancellor, LORD MR ERNEST BEVIN and MR A. JOWITT, sold for £30,000 hls Tudor V. ALEXANDER make use of the house, with 240 acres, at Wittersham, residential "perks" 4, which their Kent, and gave up his flat in Marsham-court, Westminster, to live The Foreign Secretary lives rent with his wife and child at the official Tree in a new flat at No. 1, Carlton- residence in the House of Lords.

It was prepared for his occupation MR CHUTER EDE, the Home at a cost of £18,500; beneath are Secretary, continues to live in the which county he is a J.P.

Union's gift

It is an eight-roomed detached house. They employ a charwoman three times a week, and once a month Mr Isaacs takes his wife to the local cinema.

MR HAROLD WILSON, the new But he is one of the country's very President of the Board of Trade, lives with his parents by the Thames SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, in a flat at Richmond. It has five more often to be found at his Sussex Oxford. Mr Wilson has a wife and

> Minister of State MR HECTOR broadcast. MORRISON McNEIL lives in Hampstead, where The broadcasting system invited

MR LEWIS SILKIN, in charge of Town and Country Planning, lives among the doctors and surgeons in Cavandish-square W., where he has

A small flat

MR P. J. NOEL-BAKER, Minis-, ter for Commonwealth Relations, pays rent to Lord Cecil of Chelwood They have no servants, Jennie and for the use of part of his house in South Eaton-place, S.W.

> MR TOM WILLIAMS. Minister of Agriculture, rents a small flat in Whitehall-court, S.W., where he has as neighbour SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS. Bernard Shaw has a flat in this block of buildings, which lies behind the War Office. .

> Mr Williams when not there, is nt

Sir Stafford also has a country Stroud. which he rarely visits now. His flat hood. Parmoor, near Henley-on-Thames, standing in 1,265 acres.

MR GEORGE TOMAINSON, Minister of Education, goes home to a quiet backwater of Victoria, where he has a flat in Park-mansions. Only one of our Socialist Ministers, MR C. W. KEY, Minister

His home is a flat in Wellingtonbuildings, Wellington-way, Bow. But his week-ends are spent at his bun-

galow at Gerrards Cross, Bucks,

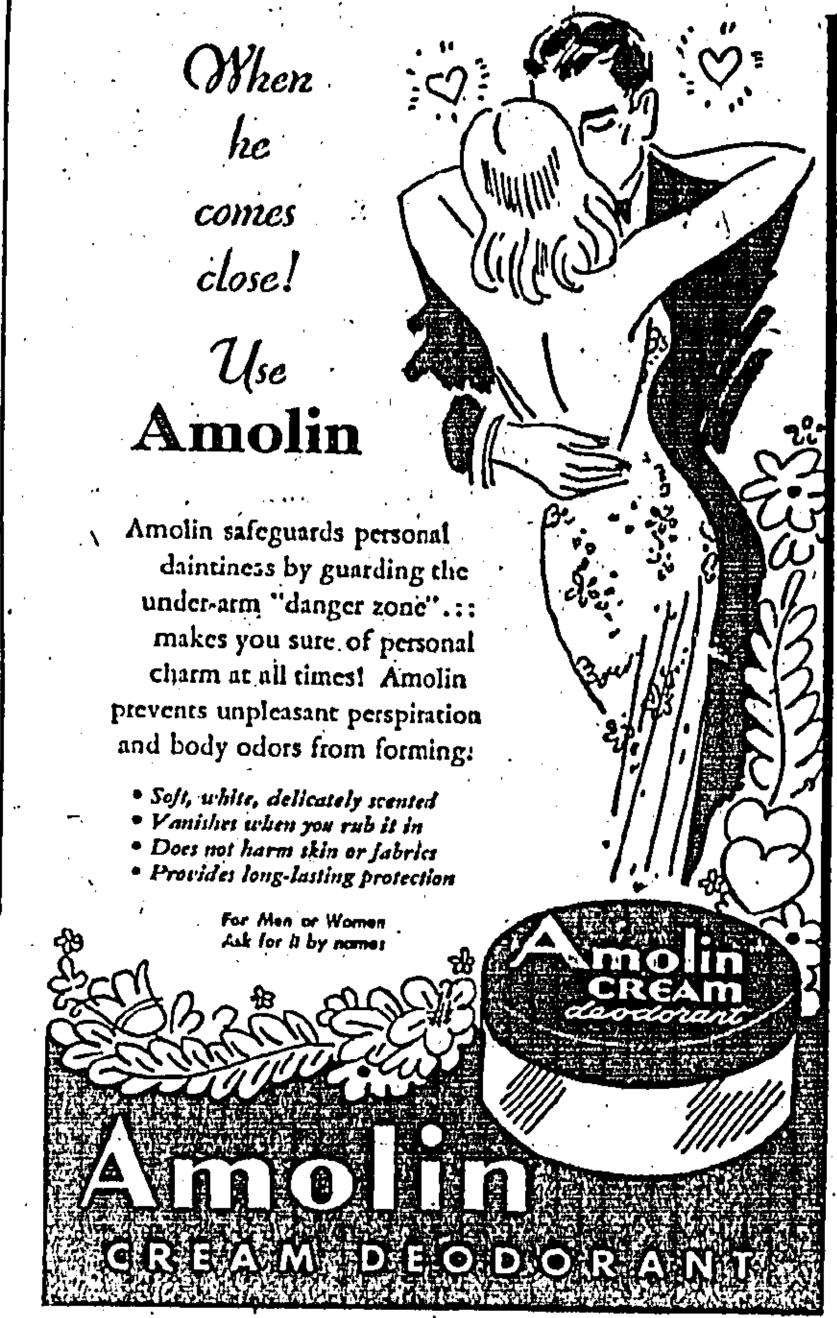
of . Works, lives in London's East

SPEECH TO MOTHER

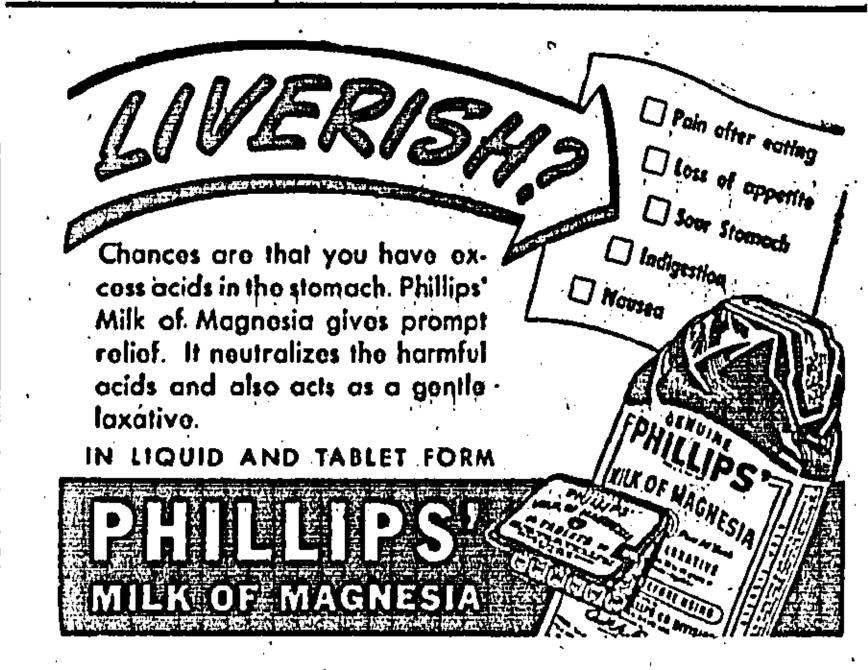
Chief of the United Nations Press Section, Danish journalist Paul Velby Johansen, is going to make a 15 minute-speech to his old mother in Denmark, but he will not be present and will not even know when he makes the speech.

Recently, Johansen was interviewed by the Danish Broadcasting System's Washington correspondent, Niels Grunnet, and the interview was broadcast in Denmark some days ago. Unfortunately Johansen's old mother, who has not seen her son for 12 years, did not hear the

sociated Press.



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Basle Exhibition

Invitations, printed in different languages, have been sent to virtually every country in the world to participate in the second International Fur and Leather Fair in Bashe in March 1948.—Associated

CROSSWORD SOLUTION.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:-Across: 1, All change; 5, Nell Gwyn; 8, Acolian; 11, Trove; 13, Imps; 14, Home; 16, Aspen; 18, Et; 19, Arrange; 21, Time to go; 24, Belabour; 25, Mrs; 26, Bones. Down: 1, Another; 2, Lear; 3, Clever man; 4, Een; 6, Go; 7, Nap; 9, Lisa; 10, Imp; 12, Ear; 15, Otten, 17, Neon; 19, Alls; 20 Noun; 22 Ebb; 23, Too

May Bring On Cancer

explosions might be a fore- such an experience. runner of cancer was disclosed today by a U.S. Navy expert on

relationship between the occurrence of the pink, shiny scors (called keloids) in scar tissue and exposure ly emerged from the biological

is not the general reaction of an ever yet been understood. individual, Dr Warren said, "and this is shown by the fact that frequently | Almost from the moment of

Flying Glass Injuries

exposed to radiation in the explo- than has ever been suspected. sions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, of injuries, including those due to

flying glass. bursts and "relatively little fission" products remained at the site." A U.S. Army authority on the

same subject, Col Elbert de Coursey of Brooke General Hospital Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said sex organs of male bomb victims were virtually the avidence it must be and intestines often resulted in change.

Outstanding symptoms were nausea and vomiting on the day of bombing, followed by fever, diarrhoea and other disturbances.—United Press.

New Records

IOHN McHUGH has produced his best record to date, singing with great tenderness "Weep No More," Liu," and "None Shall Sleep" from Puccini's opera, "Turandot." The Royal Opera House Orchestra, conducted by Lawrance Collingwood, accompany him. (Columbia DB.

The City of Birmingham Orchestra. conducted by George Weldon, fill a gap with their new recording of Bach's "Sleepers, Wakel" (Columbia DX. 1388).

But the record of the month comes

from Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, singing in English "Sweet Bird," by Handel. She is appearing at Covent Garden at the moment, and has the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra as accompaniment, with Nieder Mayr playing flute obbligate. The warmth and feeling of the singer make a thrilling record. (Columbia LX. 1010). New recordings by the Ink Spots, who are appearing at the London Casino, have just been released. These polished entertainers sing It was the Royal Parks. She "When you come to the end of the loved to design the flower beds

day" (Brunswick 03808) and "It's a sin to tell a lie" (Brunswick 03653). Joan Sharp's enchanting pipe and tabor record of "Ladies' Pleasure," of converting the marsh made "Fools Jig," and "Lumps of Plum by the Westbourne as it flowed Pudding," is issued in the HMV New through Hyde Park, into a Educational Series and is well worth lake. your attention (HMV B 9577). And Georges Guetary, star of

"Bless the Bride," sings "Magdalena" and Vivian Ellis's "I dreamt I was back in Paris" with charm and good taste (Columbia DB 2327). ROBERT TREDINNICK

ARE YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions on Page 9 1. S. to N. 2. Toad. 3. He would another £20,000 for other improvehave most money in pennics, English ments. billion is a million millions; Ameri- The name "Serpentine" is an allucan and French a thousand millions. slon to the shape of the pond. In 4. (a) Mrs Churchill, (b) Mrs Att- the days when it was constructed, it lee. 5 Portsmouth, Charlton Athletic, was usual for ornamental ponds and Sunderland, Rangers, Millwall. 6. lakes to be rectangle. George Shillibeer, who introduced Queen Caroline wanted her lake buses to London, and invented a to look natural and its large curve, funeral hearse. 7. All were wholly revolutionary in those days, was or partly written in prisons. 8. Slob- described as "Serpentine." ber. To drivel is to slaver like a . The Westbourne has long since child. 9. Gibraltar, 10. High road been diverted into sewer, and the

AtomBomb Will this end the husband shortage?

NCE in a way we read a book which changes us, Boston, Nov. 14.—The possi- however slightly, for the bility that a high proportion of rest of our lives. Reading the thick leathery scar tissue Amram Scheinfeld's Women found on bodies of Japanese and Men (Chatto and Windus,

Mr Scheinfeld is an American decisions and suspended judgments. the effects of atomic energy.

Captain Shields Warren. Navy
consultant in pathology, said these
nationals aboved seer characteristics

geneticist of distinction who adconsultant in pathology, said these
study the relationships between for which I had always thought will have some choice in their chilconsultant in pathology, said these patients showed sear characteristics patients showed sear characteristics "akin" to new tissue that might be cancerous. However, he told the 54th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, evidence was not available to prove that the sear tissue eventually would result in cancer. Nor is there evidence, he added that there is any specific limitationships between for which I had always thought there was a good case—what folly it there's sex, and so may gradually error there's sex, and so may gradually and there was a good case—what folly it there's sex, and so may gradually and there'

Capt Warren said kelolds also possibly may merely be caused by atomic bombing. Keloid formation another far, far more than had

only a portion of a given scar would conception the male and female girls. Capt Warren continued: "The included cldence of keloids appears somewhat cheir chemical processes, much greater among the Japanese than of their functioning, their rate the Caucasians, although data on this point is not yet available."

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cancer among patients. In addition when men and women have the girls love bright colours and to burn scars, he said, keloids had come to seem, in so many ways dressing up, and will spend hours developed as a result of other types and for so many purposes, alike, modern science has uncovered "Every bit of the bombed area at the fact that they are more sexes emerges as the author makes Hiroshima and Nagasaki is now safe completely dissimilar than any- his methodical (and extremely lucid) for habitation and cultivation," he one knew. They are, in this last said, because the explosions were analysis, irreconcilably different sorts of creatures.

Just an illusion

the evidence, it must be) feet and even death. Most women, "showed minimum changes." Ulcera- one's views on many aspects of in fact, outlive most men, and for tions and haemorrhages in the throat sex difference are bound to good biological reasons.

> women, educated in the same way, bers is increasing. What is to hapgiven equal rights and opportunities pen to that great and ever-growing and often working side by side in the population of women for whom there same professions, can successfully are no husbands? No one who has disregard the difference of sex, and been convinced by Mr Scheinfeld's that in a modern world it is desirable book can believe that the solution is to do so. Mr Scheinfeld's book must to turn them, by education and

King George the Second's

Queen, Caroline, had a hobby.

and prepare schemes for their

improvement. She had the idea

She showed the plan to the King

who was not over enthusiastic but

sald that he did not care what she

With the encouragement of

Walpole, the Queen went ahead with

her plan. Work began in 1730 and

It was not until Caroline died that

George discovered that the cost of

the Serpentine-£0,000-had been

taken from revenues together with

300 men worked for three years.

did with her own money.

MARGARET LANE on NEW BOOKS

burned by the atomic bomb [15s.) has proved, for me, to be convince anyone that this is an illusion; and in reading it I found my own mind cleared of a number of in-

added, that there is any specific him write a very different book, common. Indeed how could they, unmarried motherhood has quite when the two sexes are growing up noticeably faded in the last few

Chimpanzees, too

chimpanzees under scientific ob that it is mine. What he believes servation exhibit precisely the same to be important, both to individual sexual differences of temperament happiness and for the welfare of the sexual differences of temperament imprinces and to two sexes who inand behaviour as human boys and world, is that the two sexes who inat Abilene this year and its

their hands, and can easily be taught; to thread a needle. The boys are At a point in our civilisation destructive and indifferent to clothes,

> Fascinating information about the and readable) way into the main stream of his subject. For instance, it is apparently now known beyond a doubt that, in spite of men's superior physical strength and women's peculiar disabilities, women, not men, are the biologically sounder of the two, with a greater resistance to disease, physical de-

This is a pity, for there are many We in our generation have largely more women than men in the world grown up to believe that men and already; and the disparity in num-

training, into a sort of imitation men; and to let them simply form a pool of cheap labour is to produce an unhappy, frustrated and even socially dangerous situation.

Polygamy next?

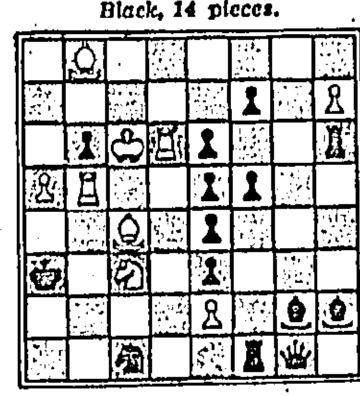
MR SCHEINFELD, being a serious selentific thinker, offers no easy remedy. He holds out some hope that in the near future (despite the

In a word, what so startling- into such totally different creatures? years; to make polygamy respectable would not, it seems to me, be so very

> However, that is not Mr Schelnis amusing to learn that baby feld's panacea, and I am not sure

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. HEINONEM Black, 14 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-Kt6, any: 2, Q, B (dis. ch.), or Kt mates.

Rupert and the Three Guides-23



Up on the common the little friends took
must help the constable catch this
thief," says Rupert. "B-but he
may be very strong and I don't feel
very brave today," says Podgy
d-auhtfully, Janet looks excited. "I'd love to try," she says, "but I don't know if Guides are supposed to track robbers. I'll find Beryl and ask her." "Very well," says Rupert. "And now I've got an idea and I'm going into the wood to try it out."

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I DIDN'T GET WHAT DO OF THE TO TRY THEM . MURAL TABLETS 7/1 PUT A PENNY IN OVER THERE BUT NONE QUT

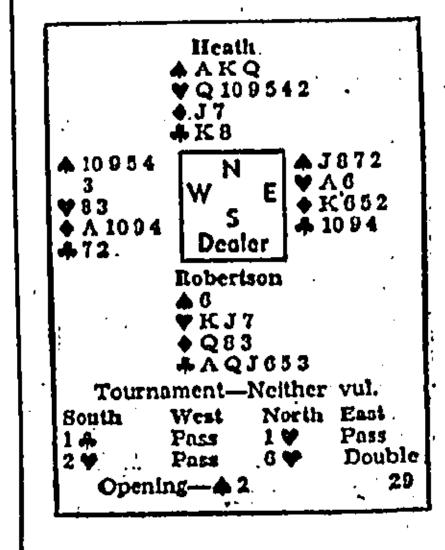
• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Fine Art of Not Giving Up

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

habit and populate it should under- I at Abilene this year, and its stand themselves and one another, popularity and success assure it of The boy chimps walk earlier, the and improve their relationship in the hecoming an annual event. The open girls are more docile at sitting still light of that understanding.

and are better behaved. The boys Mr Scheinfeld has made a serious George F. Heath and L. R. Robertson and are better behaved. players like to bid—and they are not afraid of their opponents. What I like about this hand is the fact that: Heath never gave up.



After winning the first trick with the queen of spades, the average player would cash the ace and king of spades, discarding two diamonds from dummy, then lead a heart. Then: of course the opponents would take n heart and a diamond trick.

Heath won the first trick with the non of spades, and immediately led a heart. East won, and he had a problem. He did not want to lead away from the king of diamonds, and he felt confident that declarer had the ece of diamonds. Should be lead through dummy's clubs, or should he lend a spade? The spade could be ruffed in dummy, so East decided to return a lieart to try to stop the spade ruff. Declarer won, picked up the outstanding trump, and discarded his losing diamonds on dummy's good

Heath said later, "There is no harm in trying. I figured I might as well go down Kvo as one, so I took a shot

N the Skeleton Crossword the

bers, as well as the words, are left

for the solver to fill in. Four black

squares and four clue numbers.

have been inserted to give you a

The black squares form a sym-

metrical pattern in which the two

sides of the puzzle balance each

other and the top half corre-

sponds with the bottom half. You

can, therefore, all in 12 more

black squares to correspond with

There is no 1 Across, therefore the square next to that contain-ing the figure 1 and the three other corresponding squares must be blacked in.

24 Down is the fast Down clue and, as the corresponding square filled in by you in the top left corner shows, both 1 and 24 Down must be 4-letter words.

Bulld up the puzzle step by step on these lines. No words of less than three letters are used, except in phrases.

LAST WEER'S SOLUTION

start.

those given.

black squares and clue num-

Crossword Skeleton

CLUES ACRUSS å. Büt would such a suggestion appeal to minded '(two words). Prita to Virginia. the Hast D. Iva a capifor solo. 10. Assigns a isolates in two (two words). CLUES DOWN

11. Would you confuse the high-upe? Enob! 18. The cheese is in limited amount but may by made to

16. Deceptive movement done in a feeble way, by the sound of it. 17. Buck up. 18. Inventor of a Rugby football 10. Just the instrument to play "Roll out the Barrel"?

20. The team which needs 1 mark 23. We hear that you can keep in safety in the Park.

25. Wherein Jack may quite likely be a girl. 26. As an appointment it should not be unfruitful.

27. In other words make a profit first and talk afterwards. 28. Obviously not hard cash (two 1. No circle for alnners. Deep sea fish? Very ! 8. It stems they have no jumps in the prohibited zone (three

4. Attractive apartment appars. In military standing this shows 6. You can put your money on

Form of leaf insect. Well-formed letter in Wales.

Witchcraft?
In need of some cleaning but pretty fair when not so.
What to do with one's words if called upon to eat them?
How to get eggs by the pound!
We'll give you one peep to find

the answer. 23. Name of a film actress in "The

Dynasts."

SPEILI'LI L'NG THED UMMY PENNON X EXTEND ROCRISP CE L G C S N A A A A L L O V E R T H E P L A C E

Sluggo Left His Mark NANCY

Thames now supplies the lake.

Danies ...











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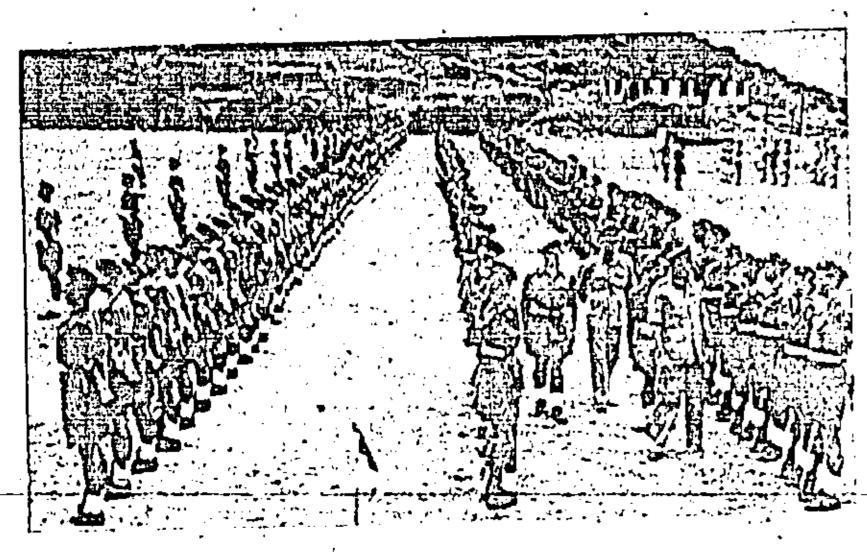
LEST WE FORGET

HONGKONG paid homage on Remembrance Sunday to the gallant men who fell in the defence of the Colony in 1941 and to the dead of the two World Wars. Right: scene at the Conotaph, showing the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, laying a wreath of poppies. The service was impressive and deeply moving. Below: Mr V. Garton buying a poppy from Mrs Ray Mabb. (Photos: Ming Yuen)





LT-GEN. SIR NEIL RITCHIE, Commander-in-Chief, Southeast Asia Land Forces, visited Hongkong this week on a routine inspection trip. Above, the C-in-C talking to a member of the 1st Inniskillings, who provided the guard of honour on his arrival. Below, scene at Stanley during the C-in-C's inspection of the 2nd Buffs. (Photos: Ming Yuen)





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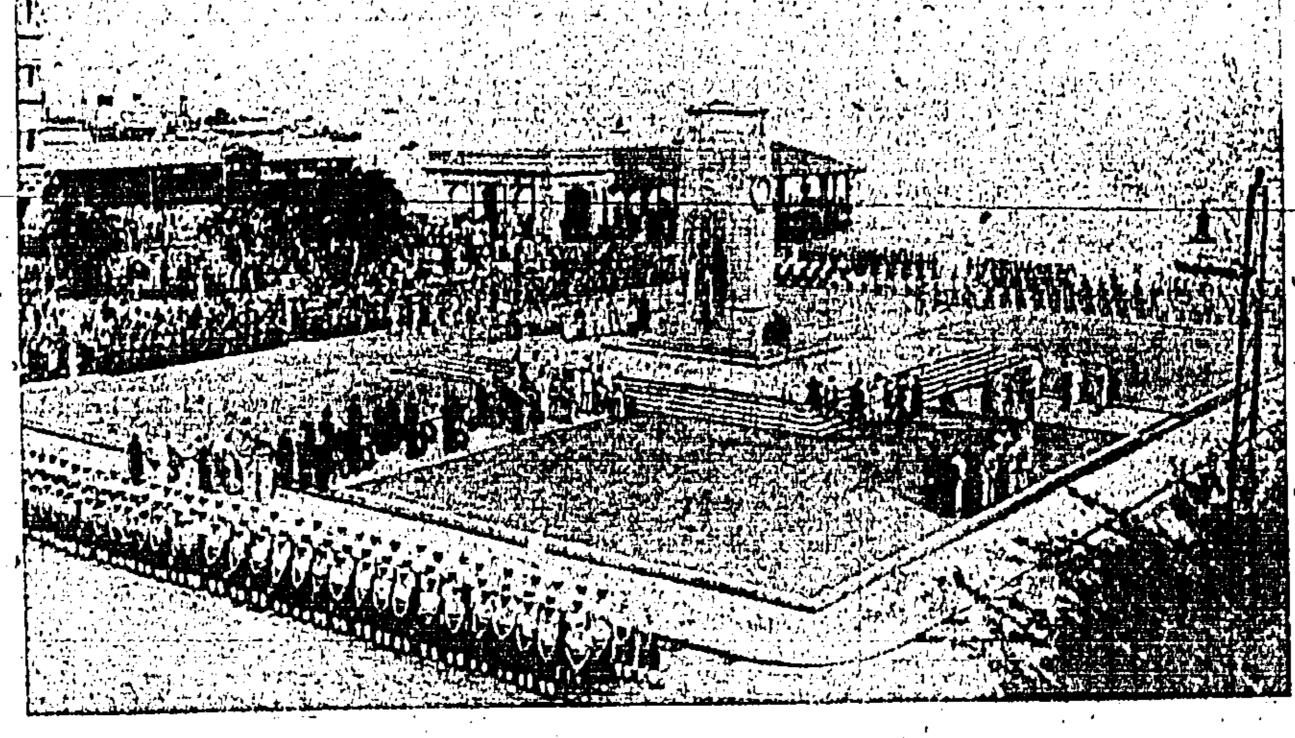


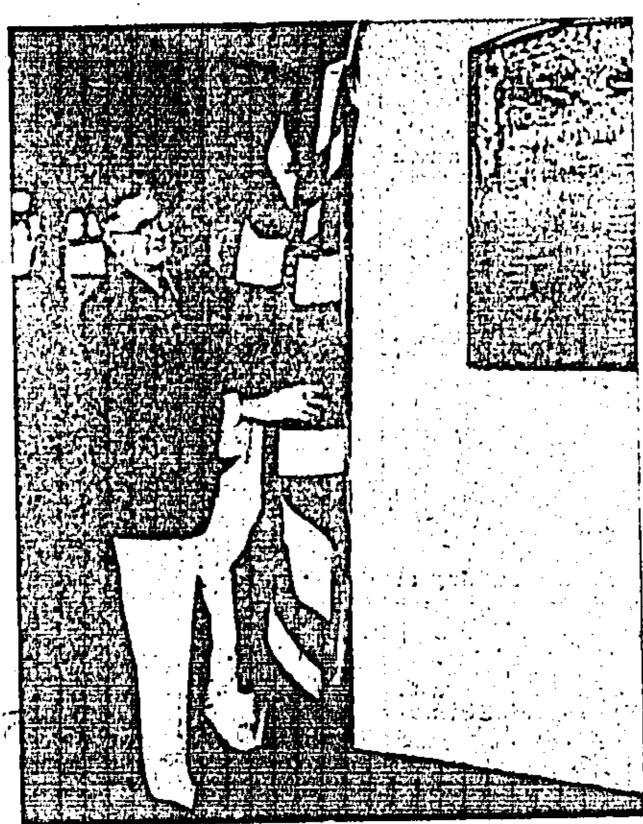
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THE NAMES of 44 members and their wives who died through enemy action or in internment are inscribed on a memorial plaque unveiled on Remembrance Sunday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Picture shows the President, Mr. J. G. Meyer, unveiling the tablet. (Photo: Golden Studio)

planner Sir Patrick Abercrombie (below) is on a month's visit to Hongkong, during which time he will study local problems in relation to a long-term town planning scheme for the Colony. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





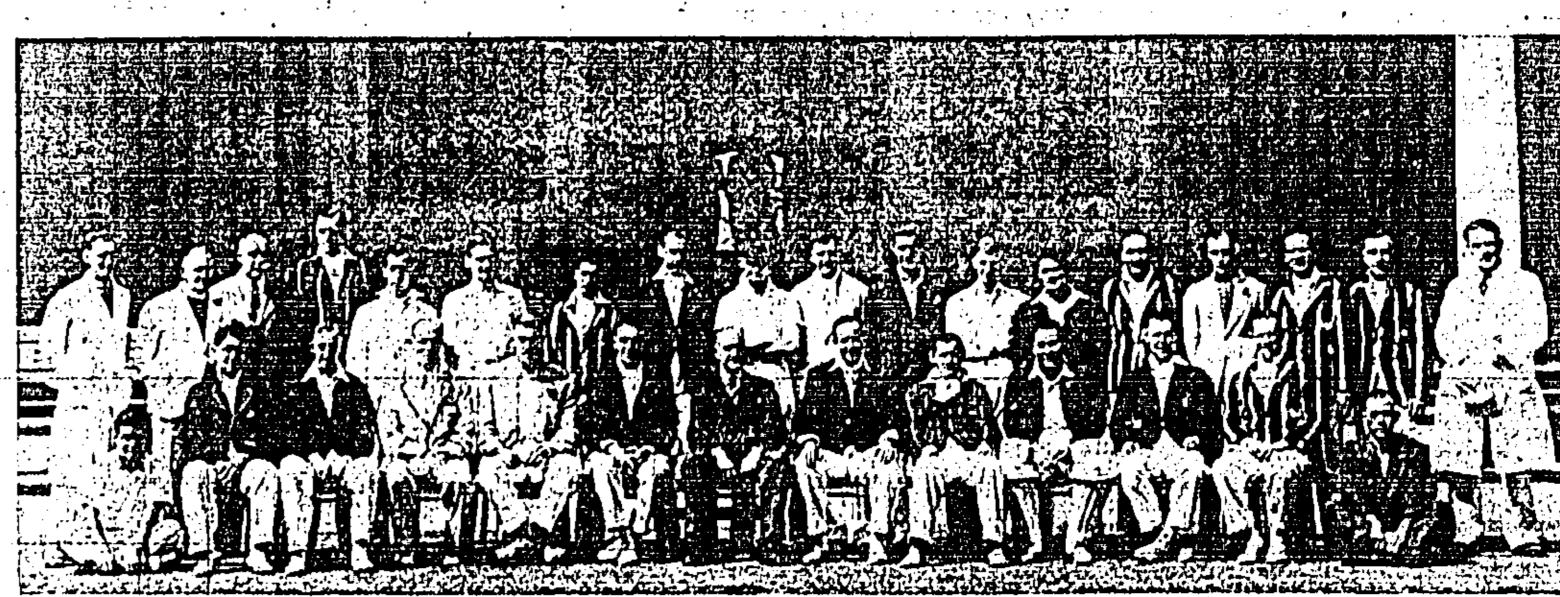
AT ST PAUL'S CHURCH last Saturday, the wedding took place of Dr Wong Wing-chee and Miss Lum Wai-on. (Photo: King's Studio)



KOWLOON WEDDING—Mr Frederico Alberto d'Azevedo of Shanghai and his bride, formerly Miss Maisie Alicia Reis, photographed with their attendants after their wedding last Saturday at the Rosary Church. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

INTERPORT WEEK

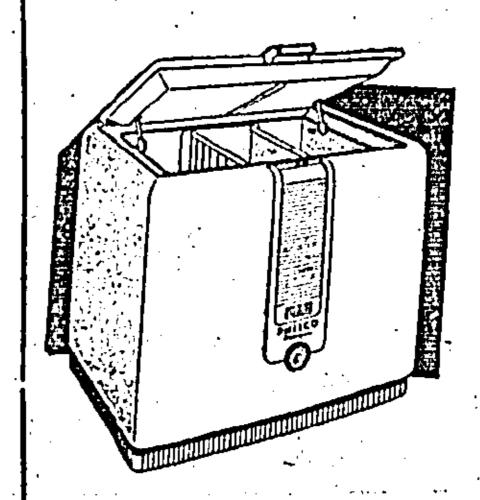
THE INTERPORT cricket and bowls series between Hongkong and Shanghai were resumed during the past week. After two days' play, Hongkong won the cricket interport by 165 runs. Right: the two teams photographed together before the start of the match. Below: Hongkong and Shanghai bowlers who took part in the first day's play photographed with officials of the Lawn Bowls Association. The third game, to be played today, will decide the issue. (Photo: Golden Studio)







THE HONGKONG SINGERS, who played such a large part in the musical life of prewar-Hongkong, will present their first postwar concert at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday evening, when-Elgar's "For the Fallen" and other works will be rendered. Picture above was taken during their rehearsal on Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



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London, Nov. 14. — Viscount Mountbatten, Governor-General of India, speaking in London today of the disorder which, he said, reigned when Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and his Government took over on the transfer of power, declared: "It was enough to try any new government, but Mr Nehru and his Government rose above it."

Lord Mountbatten was un- where the and communications had veiling a portrait of Mr Nehru been brought very nearly to a standat India House: the headquarters of the High Commissioner in London.

Only three percent of India's 400,000,000 people, said Lord Mountbatten, were involved in the trouble spots, the remaining 97 percent were living in peace and quietness.

"But that is not news, the news is not what is going well. News is what is going very badly. How much do you read about those living in peace and happiness and contentment? I ask you to bear that mind when you think of these two struggling new nations".

Within three weeks of taking onice, Lord Mountoauen continued. Nehru would prove to have been one slav Molotov, has refused to of a government in a capital city

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now a better, safer, and more con- Nehru had been a great nationalist, colleagues by wire on November 6. venient way to Beauty Secret in but he had become a great inter- Mr Bevin asked Mr Molotov, Mr Paris. your own home at your leisure. In inntionalist as well." fact, there is loveliness in your own | He had largely made the forces M. Georges Bidault (France) to face, but you need something to re- now controlling Asia, forces which agree that the deputies settle the freshly soft skin—your own youthful follies to which Europe had so often standing that when and if the ter at their London home, radiance from half-withered face fallen during the last decade. marred by blotches and pimples,

skin; that freshens tired and dull and India would honour Mr Nehru take your face in your own hand of mankind. and bring out its natural loveliness that was born with you. For just one single application you will see Mountbatten for what he had done and feel the great difference.

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Lord Montbatten declared that when history came to be written, Mr | Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheof the greatest men any country had agree to a British proposal de- of Greece, who is expected to arrive had at ony time in history.

Mr Nehru was a man of the highest imaginable integrity, a man who had never, at any time, in any atages, suggested any policy or American spokesman said folfor BEAUTY action of which he or his country- lowing a meeting of the Minismen would ever need be ashamed In this atems age modern science when history came to be written. Great Internationalist

and integrity would shine for all the | Smirnov, as "evasive and fruitless."

centuries to come. ... But here in Hongkong we have | Mr Noel-Baker fald that Mr Ernest Bevin (Britain) to his three

Something that applies the tonic who would lead not only India but the list".

Mr Noel-Baker expressed the Government's gratitude to Lord in India.-Reuter.

ROYAL SOCIETY AWARDS

analysis in England during the last treaty".

wibutions to the theory of valency and for their application to systems of biological importance; the Buchanan Medal to Sir Edward

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Rumours About King Michael

London, Nov. 14.—The Rumanian Embassy today denied press reports that King Michael of Rumania would not return home after next week's royal wedding in London.

"Soon after the wedding, King Michael will go to Switzerland on a short holiday," the spokesman of the Embassy said, adding: "From there he will fly back to Bucharest."

King Michael is piloting his own plane from Paris to London tomorrow. -Reuter.

MOLOTOV AGAIN BEING DIFFICULT

London, Nov. 14.—The Soviet signed to prevent a breakdown on Sunday night, will stay at of the forthcoming Council of ters' deputies here today.

The spokesman said the Soviet position apparently was an effort to

He described the arguments ad-The proposal was submitted by Mr

George Marshall (United States) and Council reached an impasse on any It was fortunate that India, in one item, they would "pass at once her crisis, had had such a man to the discussion of the next item on

giving active YEAST directly to the forces. He hoped that both Britain cepted, but Mr Smirnov said today bin, will represent the Soviet Union complexion. Therefore, why not and work for the common happiness only the "order of agenda Items" the American source slad. No Flexible Agenda

The source said that the American deputy, Mr Robert Murphy, "spent the better part of a two-hour session trying to get a direct reply from Mr Smirnov" on the question, but without success.

Mr Smirnov not only refused to agree to the "flexible agenda" proposal, but also stood firm against London. Nov. 14.—The Royal the demand of the three Western Society, Britain's oldest scientific powers that the Austrian, treaty body, today bestowed the Copley should be first on the agenda. He Medal, its highest award, on 70- insisted on the Soviet proposal that year-old Professor Godfrey Harold the Council first take up the highly Hardy for his outstanding part in the development of mathematical the preparation of the German line KCC.

· The deputies finally agreed that Other awards were: the Dayy the Austrian treaty and the question Medal to the American chemist of "economic principles relating to Times Carl Pauling, of Pasadena, Germany" should be included in California, for his distinguished con- the Council agenda, but they did not agree on the order in which they would be listed.—United Press.

Spuds For Britain

Sydney. Nov. 14.—Australia will send experimental shipments within the next few weeks, the announced today.

The first shipment of 500 crates will leave Fremantle next week .-Associated Press.

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Last Bachelor Party

France will be represented by her Ambasander in London, Mr. Rene Massigli, The United States will

also be represented by its envoy, Mr Lewis Douglas, with Mrs Douglas and their daughter, Shar-

A dispatch from Halifax, Nova

Scotia, says that 200 live lobsters, saug in a soft bed of wet sea-weed,

are being sent by air as a wedding

gift for Princess Elizabeth by the

United Maritime Fishermen's Union

there. They are intended to be

served at the wedding reception .-

London, Nov. 14.—Thirty of Lieut Philip Mount-.. batten's best friends met tonight in an exclusive London club for a party which will be his last fling as a bachelor.

be attending.

Reuter.

Philip Mountbatten's

Antique silver and crystal The Embassy did not say whether lasses glittered on the linen- any other Soviet personalities would glasses glittered on the linencovered U-shaped table. It was set in the third floor belfry of the club, which used to be a spiritualist temple: Called "The Belfry," it is in the Embassy studded district of Belgravia.

The party was organised by the young Marquess of Milford Haven, who is to be Philip's best man, A 19th Century loving cup of 22 carat gold sent by a friend held the liquid for the last toast—Napoleon brandy specially bought in France.— Associated Press.

Reception Of Royalty

London, Nov. 14.-Bucklingham Palace and London luxury hotels were today making last-minute preparations for foreign royal guests arriving over the week-end to attend Princess Elizabeth's wedding

next Thursday. The wedding has provided the first postwar opportunity for a gathering of European royalty.

The 30-year-old Queen Frederikla Buckingham Palace.

King Haakon, of Norway, who Foreign Ministers' meeting, an lands at Newcastle, will be a Palace guest with King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, of Denmark, who

are expected on Sunday. The 25-year-old King Michael of Rumania is expected by air tomorrow from Paris and will stay at Claridges Hotel. His mother, Queen Helen, his aunt, the Duchess of Rosta. and their staff will stay at the rame hotel. It is the Romanian king's first visit to London since 1937, when he accompanied his father, ex-King Carol, on state business.

Ex-King Peter and Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia are arriving at Claridges over the week-end from

Princess Juliana and Prince Bernard of the Netherlands, who arrived on Sunday, will stay with veal it—something that restores your could turn the continent from the Big Four agenda with the under- the Duke and Duchess of Glouces-

Diplomatic Representatives

Mr Georgi Zarubln, Soviet Amand revitalising properties of life- Asia, not by military but by moral Mr Marshall and M. Bidault ac- bassador in London, and Mrs Zaruthat he was instructed to discuss at the royal wedding, the Soviet Embassy in London said today.

Three Dances At KCC

Arrangements have been made for a dance band to attend the Kowloon Cricket Club tonight, after the Interport lawn bowls dinner, tomorrow evening after the cricket match between a Kowloon XI and the Shanghai Interport side, and again on Monday, following the lawn

Members with friends are cordially invited to attend the clubhouse on these three occasions.

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Canton, Kwellin and Chungking, 3.30

Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao Shanghai, Nanking, Halikow, and Peiping, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.
Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.
Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
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Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Bangkok (Sea) 2 p.m. Straits (Sea) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sca) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sca) 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10 a.m.
Canton, Kwellin, Hankow, Nanking.
Shanghai, Kunming and Calcutta, 10

Amoy and Tainan, 10 n.m.

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Canton (Train) 10 a.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.

Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m.

Manila, P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Closing Times By Air

Closing Times Dy Air Manila, 030 a.m. Shanghai, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,
Tsingtae and Pelping, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Liuchow and Kunming, 3.30

Hollow, Swatow & Foochow, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
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Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) B a.m.
Manila and Spurabaya (Sea) 10 a.m.

Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Salgon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
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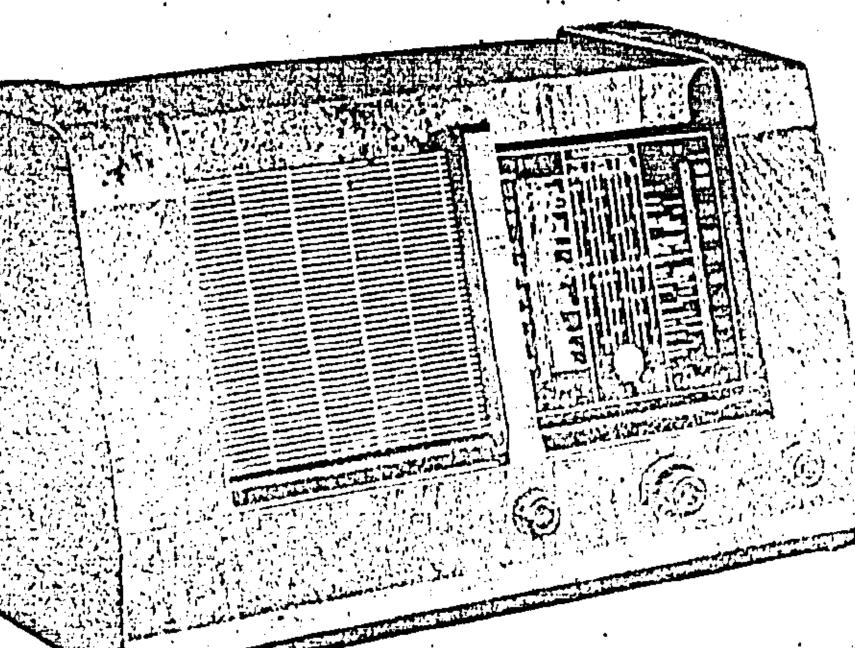
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